



### Miss World

Marjorie Wallace, 19, Miss USA, an Indianapolis fashion model, is crowned Miss World at London's Royal Albert Hall Friday by Miss World of 1972, Belinda Green of Australia. Of the 54 girls competing, Miss Philippines, Evangeline Pascual, was runner-up and Miss Jamaica, Patricia Yuen, was third. Miss Wallace is the first American to win the title in the contest's 22-year history.

## Japan's Israel view regretted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan's announced plan to "reconsider" its relations with Israel under pressure from Arab oil producers makes it more

difficult to find a peaceful solution in the Middle East, the State Department said Friday.

"While we do have considerable sympathy for the difficulties facing Japan, we regret that the Japanese government has found it necessary to make a statement of this nature which will make more difficult the settlement based on Security Council Resolution 242, an objective which both the United States and Japan share," said department

spokesman George Vest.

The Tokyo government Thursday urged Israel to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories, and said it might have to review its relations with Israel "on the basis of future developments."

A delegation of American Jewish religious and secular organizations conferred for 30 minutes with Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa Friday, reportedly warning him that "bowing to Arab pressures" could damage political and economic relations between Tokyo and Washington.

Jacob Stein of Great Neck, N.Y., chairman of the conference of major Jewish organizations, said he told Yasukawa his government's decision also would "surely cause many Americans to adopt a new attitude toward Japanese goods."



### Death in parking lot

Edward F. Fisher, 39, in photo at left, holds a knife to the throat of Ellen Sheldon, 22, Glendale, whom he was trying to abduct from a Hollywood parking lot Friday while a security guard, George H. Derby, background, aims a gun at Fisher's head. The woman was getting into her car when she was attacked. In

# Outgrowth of energy crisis GM cuts back big car output

New York Times Service

DETROIT — In what was seen here as a major outgrowth of the energy crisis, General Motors announced Friday that it planned to cease operations during the week of Dec. 17 at 16 assembly plants where standard and intermediate-size cars are produced.

GM thereby became the first of the big four automakers to effect such a cut in the previously scheduled production of larger-sized cars. The reductions, the company said, came in response to a growing public preference for compacts and subcompacts.

Demand for the smaller autos has been growing in recent months, partly because they are cheaper than big cars at a time of rising prices, but also because the smaller vehicles offer greater fuel economy at a time when gasoline supplies are short, its prices are rising, and rationing is a possibility.

The one-week shutdown scheduled next month at 16 of GM's 22 auto assembly plants in the U.S. and Canada is designed to cut production of the big cars by 79,000 units. The company said that this amounts to 3

per cent of the total production of GM 1974 models that had been scheduled during this calendar year.

A company spokesman said that thousands of workers would be idled during the week of Dec. 17. He said he could not give a precise number. Under the United Automobile Workers contract, workers with more than a year's seniority receive up to 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay during such a layoff.

The shutdown next month will mark the first time that GM has curtailed scheduled production by closing down plants since February, 1970, when 16 plants were idled for a week because of a major across-the-board slump in car sales.

"This slowing of production comes after three years of unprecedented output and sales which have strained our production facilities and those of our materials suppliers," Richard Gerstenberg, chairman of GM, said in the announcement.

"As the public preference is now emphasizing smaller cars," he continued, "adjustments to our schedules may become necessary."

## U.S. energy strategy

# Gas production cut eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief economist said Friday the administration will soon ask refineries to produce less gasoline and more oil products to keep the economy running during the fuel shortage.

Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said the strategy is a sure way to cut gasoline consumption. "People can't consume what there isn't," he said.

At present, Stein indicated, the administration plans to seek a voluntary change in production by the refineries. But he said the administration could order the refineries to divert production away from gasoline or induce them to do so by allowing higher prices for oil products.

"All of these things are being worked on," he said in an interview. "I think the refineries will pretty

soon be asked, if they haven't already been."

In a report recently, the Interior Department said gasoline production should be cut from its

Sunday driving ban, rationing spreads in Europe; other energy-related stories, Page C-7.

present 47 per cent of refinery output to about 41 per cent, freeing refinery capacity to turn out more fuel oil, home heating oil, diesel fuel and jet fuel.

According to the report, the expected 11 per cent shortage of gasoline early next year then would increase to 21 per cent. Producing gasoline is more profitable than other petroleum products.

Stein said the administration still hopes that the administration's conservation programs — such as lower speed limits and thermostats — will allocate the short supply of gasoline among consum-

ers short of rationing or a gasoline tax.

"Once you get the supply of gasoline down, then you will step-by-step cut

down its consumption," he said.

If the administration can avoid the "terrible mess" of cars lining up at gasoline stations, and people comply with the conservation programs, then rationing or a big gasoline tax will not be necessary, he said.

With oil production keeping the economy from suffering disruption, Stein said the nation will avoid a recession next year.

"I think that depends on our acting vigorously and promptly" to deal with the energy crisis, he said.

Stein also said there

would be some rise in unemployment "but I think it would be small." He called "quite unrealistic" forecasts that the jobless rate would go as high as 8 per cent. It is now 4.5 per cent.

He cited private forecasts that the jobless rate would range between 5 and 5.7 per cent of the work force next year.

Asked about the recent large drops in the stock market, Stein said, "I think they've exaggerated the probable effects on the U.S. economy" from the fuel shortage.

He said, however, the shortage would affect profits more than it would any other economic sector, since companies would not lay off workers "because the shortages would be temporary."

"Of course, a great deal depends on how well we

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Spacemen take day off

# Gyro failure limits Skylab

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER,

Houston — The Skylab 3 astronauts took Friday off to rest and regroup, giving technicians on the ground time to study a maneuvering problem for the big space laboratory.

Explaining why the spacemen were told to take the day off, flight director Neil Hutchinson said: "We've packed the flight plan to try to get a lot accomplished in the early part of the mission. They had to work extremely hard to take care of a lot of little problems."

The free day for Gerald

P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson also gives mission control time to develop procedures for managing maneuvers of the Skylab station, which has lost the use of one of its three control gyroscopes.

The gyroscope failed Friday. Officials said nearly normal operation could be conducted with the remaining two. But it's going to take longer to make maneuvers and the station will use more control gas.

If a second gyroscope should fail, Hutchinson said, "we'd be in a come-home case. They wouldn't have to come right home within 24 hours because

we still have plenty of control gas for awhile. But they'd probably come home in something like a week because we wouldn't have enough gas to do all the experiments we'd like to."

But he said, "I'd like to think the chances are nil that we could lose another control gyroscope" and said he believed a full 84-day mission can be completed. The astronauts are in the ninth day.

"They had a tough day with the space walk yesterday, and they didn't get to bed until late," Hutchinson said. "They didn't want to get up this morning. They're tired, and it's time to let them

sit back and get organized.

"Just let them have a day where they can do what they please—rest or do some catching up without feeling that they have to keep up with a flight plan time" schedule.

Part of the problem is the ton of material the astronauts carried up to the station in their Apollo ferry ship, including parts for repair jobs, instruments to observe the comet Kohoutek and extra food and clothing to cover the extra days that resulted when the mission was extended beyond its originally planned 56 days.

# 380,000 Cads to be recalled

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors said Friday it is recalling 380,000 Cadillacs—nearly its entire production for 1971 and 1972—because of a possible defect that could lead to a loss of steering control.

Three accidents were reported as a result of the problem, but there have been no injuries, a spokesman for Cadillac said.

The only 1971 and 1972 models exempt from the recall are Eldorado models which have front-wheel drive. The remainder need to have a lubrication fitting installed on part of the steering linkage.

In addition to the recall announced Friday by Cadillac, the Center for Auto Safety, a Ralph Nader-backed organization, has urged a recall of 1.3 million Cadillacs made from 1967 to 1972. The group claims they have a built-in defect which could cause a loss of power steering.

GM said it doesn't have to recall these models because no safety hazard exists in Cadillacs built from 1967 to 1972.

In its new recall, Cadillac said insufficient lubrication in the steering-linkage idler assembly, combined with severe exposure to road salt and moisture, plus close clearances in the assembly, could cause the steering idler joint to corrode and bind.

If this occurs, Cadillac said, the idler-arm assembly might pull loose from the frame of the car and steering control would be affected.

GM said owners of the affected cars were being notified by certified mail to bring the vehicles into dealerships for installation of the new lubrication fitting at no cost to the owners.

# New rainstorm due in L.B. area

Another hit-and-run rainstorm moved down the coast toward the Southland Friday night and the National Weather Service predicted it would bring showers to the Long Beach area by this afternoon.

Although pinpoint predictions were difficult, a weather service spokesman said, the storm was expected to provide an overcast backdrop—and possibly a wet stage—for the annual staging of Long Beach's All-Western Band Review.

Forecasts, saying rain was "likely" by this afternoon, added that the showers would be hard at times but would begin clearing by late tonight.

Sunday morning, clear skies and a few high clouds are expected to return.

Temperatures through the weekend are expected to remain lower than normal, with highs today and

Sunday in the low 50s, the weather service spokesman said.

The cool trend is expected to continue through the middle of the coming week, he added, with nightly lows around the low 40s.

The storm would be the second to drench the Long Beach area this week. Thanksgiving night, an in-and-out flurry of rain left nearly an inch of moisture in the area.

The weekend storm is part of a system being driven down from Oregon and Washington, said the spokesman. In the northern states, rain was falling Friday evening, with showers reported at California's northern border by 6 p.m.

Snow in Southland mountains, already down to the 2,600-foot level from the Thanksgiving storm, was expected to be preserved into next week by the new storm.

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# People in the news

## Save time—keep quiet

**Combined News Service**  
At 92, Dr. Abraham Wolfson has stopped talking four days a week in order to conserve time and energy to do all the things he wants to do before he dies.

"We lose more energy through the mouth than anywhere else," says Wolfson, who celebrated his birthday Friday in Miami Beach. "In my 10th time of life, there is little energy left, and I have much to do. I don't have energy or time to waste, so I keep quiet."

Wolfson, a retired dentist, says when he meets

people on the street he shows them a card: "Please excuse the silence—doctor's orders."

"I guess you could call me a social hermit. I like people but I don't need to talk to be with people," he says. "Most of conversation is gossip anyway."

Wolfson's silent days are Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "My friends already know that if they want to phone me, they call on Thursday, Friday or Saturday," he says. "I have twice as much time—all those hours to do all the read-

ing, writing, and other work I still have to do."

He said he first decided that silence was good for him about 25 years ago. "At that time, I would keep silent for months on end."

### Santas

"Keep your whiskers straight. Don't eat garlic or onions... and don't overdo the ho-ho-ho bit."

That's the advice more than 40 sidewalk Santas got Friday from Lt. Col. Walter Nash of the Volunteers of America, which mans chimneys in midtown Manhattan collecting money for charity.

The more experienced Kris Kringles said the biggest problem was explaining to youngsters why they didn't get the presents they asked for last year.

"We're not supposed to promise them anything," said a 10-year veteran whose first name is Jim. "Just make them hopeful."

### Deaf hero

Gene Packard, 17 and a deaf-mute, heard none of the praise heaped on him Friday for foiling a Thanksgiving Day burglary. But he had no trouble seeing the \$25 savings bond given him by a grateful businesswoman.

"The money was nothing compared to what he did for me," Mrs. Franklin Freedman, operator of an ice cream store, said in Miami.

Police said Packard was walking past Mrs. Freedman's store, closed for the holiday, when he saw a teen-aged boy inside. Packard, unable to communicate with anyone as the youth left the store with a load of goods, followed him eight blocks before flagging down a police car.

The suspect was arrested for breaking and entering.

### Contempt

Clarksburg, W. Va., a city of 25,000 got back its second pediatrician Friday in an out-of-court settlement of an alimony dispute.

Dr. Phillip Hall, 43, one of only two pediatricians in the town, was jailed eight days ago on a contempt citation for nonpayment of \$4,000 in back alimony.

Women and children picketed City Hall to protest his jailing, and some parents had called the jail requesting that the doctor be allowed to see their children in jail.

The doctor said he kept up his \$600-a-month child-support payments for his three children by the marriage. But he said he refused to pay alimony—\$650 a month—until his former wife allowed him to visit the children, as stipulated in the divorce decree.

### Low key

Julie Nixon Eisenhower was a surprise visitor Friday at the opening of the Christmas exhibition at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa.

A Secret Service man appeared at a security desk shortly before her arrival telling a guard, "You can expect a very low-key VIP in a very short while."

Mrs. Eisenhower and a young couple, accompanied by three Secret Service men, spent almost an hour in the galleries looking at antique dolls, miniature animals and furniture, a model train display and original miniature Wyeth family paintings.

### Just looking

Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, has climbed the 18,400-foot Mt. Kalapatar, but said Friday in Katmandu, Nepal, that he was content to just look at the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest.

"It's too high for me," said the 57-year-old former U.S. defense secretary, who also has climbed the 14,690-foot Matterhorn in the European Alps.



### All in a day's work

Eight ageless runners break tape Friday at end of annual "Life Begins at 60" marathon jog from Sunset Strip in Hollywood to

the Las Vegas Strip. The runners—aged 62 to 75—made 300-mile relay jog in 41 hours, 52 minutes.

### Poachers

Some deer poachers in Jack County paid the price twice, the Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin, Tex., says.

Game warden J.C. Romines said he saw three men kill a buck out of season, near Jacksboro, and took them before a judge, and they were fined.

Romines and a deputy sheriff returned to dress the buck to turn it over to a charity, and they heard a shot. Romines found two of three men he had released 30 minutes before with a freshly killed doe deer.

Romines took them back before the judge. Fines for the day totaled \$625, and one man spent the night in jail because he could not raise the fine the second time.

### No fun

Jaqueline Thompson, a 26-year-old blonde who says she lost the pleasure of kissing after facial injuries in a road crash, was awarded damages of \$12,240 by England's High Court Friday in London.

Her attorney said the injuries made her lips numb and left scars on her face and knees. The damages were awarded against the driver of a car blamed for causing the crash.

### Holiday

After Thanksgiving at home with their families, four men went back to jail Friday to await sentencing on narcotics charges for which they were convicted by a New York Federal Court jury.

The four men will be sentenced Jan. 3 following their conviction Wednesday on charges of involvement in a major heroin and cocaine distribution ring operating in New York, Miami, Cleveland, Toledo, and Detroit.

Thirty federal agents were assigned to watch the homes of Leoluca Guarino, 37, John Capra, 37, Steven Dellacava, 47, and Robert Jermain, 37.

## Boycott white man's booze, Indians urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The militant American Indian Movement urged Indians Friday to boycott white men's bars during the Christmas holiday season and abstain from alcohol as a poison "used for 300 years by white invaders to suppress and oppress Indians."

Dennis J. Banks, the movement's executive director, said in a statement that "with the coming of the white man's holidays, there will be a mounting pressure on Indians throughout the United States to continue self-genocide with white man's whisky."

Alcohol, he said, "is the dominant causative factor in the decimation and destruction of Indian people." Banks urged all reservations to "boycott white man's bars and sources of this destructive poison."

### 'Griff'

Lorne Greene, whose new television series "Griff" was canceled in midseason, said Friday in Hollywood, "I'm relieved. I take full responsibility for the show."

Greene starred as Ben Cartwright for 14 years in the "Bonanza" series and after its demise earlier this year changed Western garb for a contemporary role as a detective in "Griff."

"I think if a man can face success," he said, "He should be able to take failure, too."

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## the WORLD TODAY NATIONAL

# Thanksgiving road toll rises to 237

Combined News Services

The death toll in Thanksgiving holiday weekend traffic mounted slowly but steadily Friday amid mixed reports on whether the campaign to drive slower and conserve gasoline was reducing travel or saving lives.

A count by United Press International at midnight showed 237 traffic deaths since the holiday period started at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The National Safety Council estimated the final traffic toll by midnight Sunday would reach between 625 and 725. Texas counted 23 traffic deaths, highest in the nation. Pennsylvania had 19, New York 15, Ohio 13 and Illinois 12.

### Tornadoes hit Texas

Tornadoes, forming in springlike weather, ravaged central Texas Friday, damaging several farms and turning over mobile homes, while heavy rains fell Friday from Arkansas to southern Illinois. A flash-flood watch was issued for the southern third of Illinois. Patches of dense fog also enveloped sections of the northern and central Plains and the upper Great Lakes, delay arrival of 121-flights at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

### Agnew fights disbarment

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew's lawyers argued Friday that his no-contest plea to an income-tax evasion charge is not grounds for disciplinary action, such as disbarment. The Maryland Bar Association, in a petition filed Nov. 12, said Agnew's no-contest plea was evidence of "professional misconduct, crime involving moral turpitude or conduct prejudicial to the administration," grounds for disbarment, suspension or other disciplinary action.

### INTERNATIONAL

# Both sides attack bases in S. Viet

SAIGON, Saturday — Waves of South Vietnamese fighter-bombers attacked a Communist air base at Katum, 70 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, government military sources reported early today. They said the bombers hit the base with more than 50 strikes late Friday in retaliation for a Communist-led rocket attack on the government's Pleiku air base in the central highlands, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. The Saigon command also said Viet Cong troops poured more than 200 rockets and mortar rounds into 16 government positions protecting the rice harvest along Highway 4, the rice-supply route running southwest from Saigon to the Mekong Delta.

### Loas coalition talks

VIENTIANE, Laos — The joint commission to implement the Laos peace accords had its first full official meeting Friday in Vientiane in another snail's-pace move toward a Lao coalition government. Western diplomats said they expected the next moves toward the neutralization of Vientiane and Luang Prabang as a prerequisite for formation of a new government would be bogged down in the commission for the next few weeks. Many details such as formation of joint patrols, security corridors for aircraft and so forth are to be discussed.

### Millions see Holy Shroud

ROME — The Holy Shroud, the length of linen venerated by many as Christ's burial cloth, was shown on television Friday night for the first time an estimated 100 million Europeans. Roman Catholic officials displayed the relic in a 15-minute broadcast under pressure from thousands of scientists and worshipers who wanted to have a rare glance at the cloth, kept in a silver chest opened only five times in the past 100 years. The shroud has been a matter of controversy for centuries. Some have questioned its authenticity. Others say it raises doubts about how and when Jesus died.

### Slaying called 'execution'

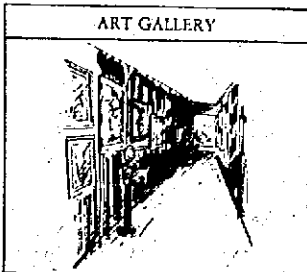
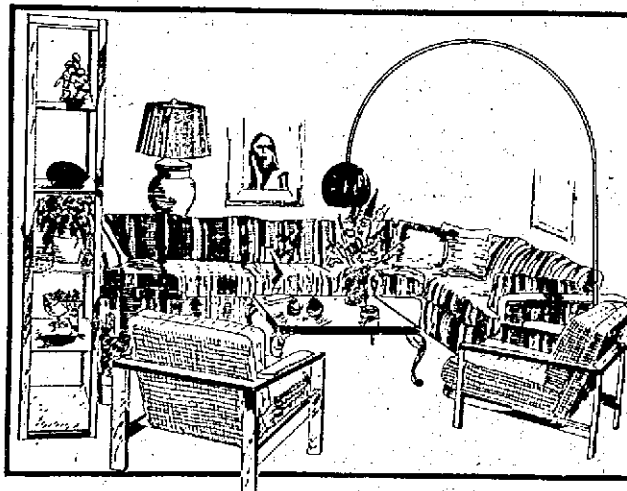
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A high-level police source said Friday the ambush killing of a U.S. executive of a Ford Motor Co. subsidiary appeared to have been planned as an assassination rather than an attempted kidnapping. "From the meticulous execution... I have no doubt that it was a deliberate assassination," the source said. John Swint, 56, was killed Thursday in a blaze of machine-gun fire by about 15 men who stopped his car in Cordoba. Two bodyguards also were killed and a third was in critical condition.

### Dollar rallies in Europe

LONDON — The dollar rallied sharply in Europe Friday, reaching some of its best levels in eight months. Improved U.S. trade and the oil crisis in Europe have helped the dollar's rise, dealers said. One senior foreign exchange dealer here spoke of "a new wave of confidence in the dollar." The long-troubled U.S. currency, which was devalued in February and began a steep downhill float in March, hit lows during the summer. But it has been recovering more or less steadily ever since. By Friday the dollar had regained most of the ground lost since March.

# our galleries

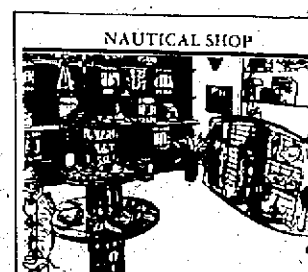
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# 'Agreement on almost everything' T.I. prisoners' strike ends

By KRIS DULANEY  
Staff Writer

Prisoners at the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island returned to their jobs Friday after negotiations with prison officials settled a four-day work stoppage.

Warden Paul T. Walker said more than 600 inmates, who began their strike by refusing to answer the Monday morning work call, "returned to work at noontime after we reached agreements on almost everything."

The strike, reportedly touched off Sunday night

by the alleged beating of an inmate by a prison guard, was handled by negotiations, much like a union-management dispute in business, Walker said.

Prisoners claim the alleged beating occurred Sunday night when an inmate suspected of concealing drugs refused to submit to a rectal examination. Though that had been one of the prisoners' main negotiating points, it was abandoned Wednesday when Walker told inmates the matter would be investigated by the FBI, the warden said.

He said prison officials

could do nothing about the incident but "turn it over to the FBI" to be dealt with "however" they deal with such incidents.

Walker said the inmates' second, most important concern — that industrial shop workers are not paid high enough wages — is to be studied by officials. He said they will attempt to implement a grade-scale promotion system and "will study incentive pay for all inmates working in the industrial section."

The incentive pay proposal, however, will require approval from Washington, he added.

In another matter, Walker said guards will "use methods other than rectal examinations for the detection of drugs on inmates." According to prisoner spokesmen, rectal examinations have long been a bone of contention among inmates.

The warden also said the practice of taking random urine samples to determine if inmates are using drugs will be abandoned. Walker said urinalysis "will only be used when a prisoner has outward signs of being under the influence."

Though prisoners had also complained that not enough of them were allowed out of the medium-security facility on work and study furloughs, Walker said that issue was settled when he told inmates they must meet "certain criteria, which are set in Washington, in order to receive the releases."

Inmates had also asserted that the length of their hair and beards was a personal matter. But Walker, again citing policy, said "all we require is that prisoners follow the rules and stay neat."

He added that the growing of full-face beards is not permitted, because guards have some difficulties in identifying bearded prisoners. Though the warden said some facial hair and longer locks are permitted, "We're not going to tell the prisoners, 'You can do as you damn well please.'"

In response to the inmates' objections to a prison policy of holding back approximately 25 per cent of their wages until they are released, Walker said "that's an issue that we'll look at in the future."

He said wages have routinely been held in trust, so that "a man will have something to start with when he's released."

No prisoners were available for reactions to Walker's comments on the settlement, but the warden claimed, "I think we have come up with a pretty good negotiation settlement on all points."

"I've been very pleased with the peaceful conduct of the inmates and their negotiation teams."

The last such incident at the prison occurred in November, 1971, when prisoners staged a one-day strike in order to press a number of grievances.



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## Hyper helper

I have a 7½-year-old son who is hyperactive. He is in a regular class now but I want to get him into a special class with other hyperactive children. What is the procedure in the Long Beach Unified School District to do this? I would like to know if there is a free clinic in the area that counsels hyperactive children. Also, how can I get my son a Big Brother? J. C., Long Beach.

A spokesman for the office of special education for the Long Beach Unified School District said your son probably could be placed in classes for the educationally handicapped. These classes are for children who have a learning disability resulting from a neurological or emotional impairment. He said you should first contact your son's school counselor who will refer the case to the school district's psychological service department. A psychological report on your child will be prepared. A special education admissions and discharge committee will evaluate your son's case and place him in a special class if he meets the state education code requirements for the educationally handicapped program. Local clinics that counsel hyperactive children and base their fees on the family's ability to pay include Memorial Hospital's Psychiatric Clinic for Children, 2801 Atlantic Ave., 595-3151, and Long Beach State University's Community Psychological Clinic, 498-5005. To obtain a Big Brother for your son contact Big Brothers of Greater Los Angeles Inc., 290 W. Pacific Coast Highway, 591-0563.

## Filled in

I was a dental assistant in Iowa and would like to go to work here. I am told I need to be certified by the state to take X-rays. How do I go about getting this certification? L. M., Long Beach.

An application and a booklet to study for the state exam are being sent to you. You must return the completed application with a \$5 fee to the California Board of Dental Examiners, 1020 N St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814. You then will be notified of the time and place of the exam. Upon passing the exam, you will be issued your certificate, a board spokesman said.

## No fueling?

The other day a local radio commentator told how you can make fireplace logs out of newspapers. I failed to write it down and now can't remember the chemicals he mentioned. Can ACTION LINE find out how to make these logs. It seems like a good idea in view of the current firewood shortage. J. E., Long Beach.

A popular method for making these logs calls for four pounds of blue vitriol, three pounds of rock salt and one gallon of water. Make tight rolls of the newspaper, tying firmly. Mix the chemicals and water, using a glass or crockery container. Soak the newspaper overnight, then press out as much liquid as possible and put the rolls in a warm place to dry thoroughly. The paper rolls will burn with a bright blue flame. A simpler process is to lay the papers out flat to a thickness of one inch for each log. Roll the papers and tie the roll rather loosely at each end with heavy twine. Soak the rolls thoroughly in water until they swell to 1½ times the original diameter. Allow to dry before burning.

## Caption TV

I would like to know if there are any plans for caption television programs for the deaf. Mrs. J. B., Long Beach.

The three major television networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, told ACTION LINE they have no immediate plans for gearing their programs to the deaf by providing captions or a sign language translation. KTTV Channel 11, however, has a nightly 10 p.m. news show which is translated into sign language by a woman standing off to one side of the screen.

## SOUND OFF!

We live on the beach in the 1000 block of East Ocean Boulevard and we are constantly picking up broken glass and debris left by beachgoers who are either too lazy to walk to the trash cans or can't find one. We have noticed the trash cans are placed far from the shore and close to the houses which makes it difficult for beach loungers, who usually gather near the water, to dispose of trash. I think if the city would place the receptacles near the water, the beach would be a cleaner and healthier place. N. P., Long Beach.

# Last search for missing boaters

A single Coast Guard helicopter today will make the last effort in a four-day search for a man and his two young sons who disappeared in their 17-foot outboard while en route from Catalina to Long Beach.

"Our case is winding down," a Coast Guard spokesman said Friday night after search and rescue cutters and aircraft had reported a third fruitless day of hunting over a widened area, from the Mexican Border to Point Vicente and extending some 85 miles to sea.

Subjects of the search are David Neil, 32, and his sons Michael, 12, and Tim, 10. Coast Guardmen said they had moved to the harbor area from Eugene, Ore., just a week before the three disappeared.

The Neills were staying with relatives at 1700 Marine St., Wilmington, while looking for a home, said the spokesman. He said the man had owned the missing outboard for the past six months and

reportedly had made previous trips to Catalina in the craft.

The man and his sons were reported missing after they failed to appear on schedule at Long Beach's Golden Avenue landing about noon Wednesday. A full-scale Coast Guard search was mounted immediately after the report was received.

Now, however, Coast Guardmen said the search would be limited to just one helicopter, assigned to search off the San Diego coast. "We've found no sign of the boat and no sign of any debris," said the spokesman.

He said that if no trace of the small craft is found today, the active search will be curtailed. Periodic bulletins will be issued describing the craft, said the guardman, and attempts to contact the boat by radio will continue indefinitely.

The Neills were staying with relatives at 1700 Marine St., Wilmington, while looking for a home, said the spokesman. He said the man had owned the missing outboard for the past six months and

## Stricken ship limps into L.B. aided by tugs

The freighter Philippine Bear limped into Long Beach Friday assisted by two tugs after the Pacific Far East Line freighter suffered a boiler explosion aboard while enroute from San Francisco, according to the Los Angeles-Long Beach Marine Exchange.

There were no reports of injury and the Coast Guard said it had not been contacted by the vessel asking for any assistance.

The vessel docked at Berth A-6 in Long Beach although the vessel normally docks at the Consolidated Marine Terminal in Los Angeles Harbor. A spokesman at the terminal said it was not unusual for a ship to operate with one of its two boilers out of service.

## Conflict brings Anaheim police strike warning

An attorney for the Anaheim Police Association said Thursday a case of the "blue flu," even a full-fledged strike could hit the Anaheim Police Department if city officials don't stop "harrassing" police officers.

Steven Solomon did not say what he meant by harassment, but did say police have differences with city officials over promotion procedures, that officers want salaries equal to the highest police pay in the county and that the police association has expressed a lack of confidence in the city's police chief by a vote of 111 to 25.

Solomon's officers are in Westwood. Asked when a strike could be expected, he said: "next month."

## Front door forced in home burglary

Burglars who pried open the front door at the home of Henry L. Barrett, 5057 Cedar Ave., stole a television, radio and sewing machine valued altogether at \$500, Long Beach police said Friday.

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### NEW STORE LOCATION



A-1-A TV

# Russ buy U.S. chemical plant

By HEDRICK SMITH  
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union signed a contract Friday with two United States companies for the construction of a petrochemical complex valued at more than \$100 million, its first outright purchase of a complete plant from American industry since the current detente began.

An agreement for \$45 million in American technology — equipment, design engineering, and patented processes — was signed at the foreign trade ministry by C.E. Lummus Co. of Bloomfield, N.J., acting also for Monsanto Chemical Co., and a Soviet Foreign trading firm, Technomashimport.

The Soviet Union will spend another \$60 million erecting buildings and other infrastructure for the plant which will have an annual capacity of 150,000 metric tons of acetic acid, used in the production of acetates for tapes for computers and textile filament, among other goods.

"This is a milestone for us," said William P. Orr, president of Lummus, one of the world's largest firms for constructing chemical and petrochemical plants. He termed the negotiations, which date back to June, 1971, "long and difficult."

Leonid K. Lukyanov, president of Technomashimport, declared Soviet satisfaction that all the equipment for the plant would be American-made.

"We expect the equipment will be excellent, the process which Monsanto suggested is the best in the world, and construction will be in the shortest time possible," he said, after signing the contract.

Orr also disclosed that Lummus was negotiating on five other projects here. He said Lummus had already signed a technical agreement with Monsanto for a polystyrene and styrene monomer plant, a deal which may involve Soviet repayment in raw materials.

The acetic acid plant, to be built at Severodonetsk, about 475 miles south of Moscow in the southeastern Ukraine, will use one of the most recent processes developed by Monsanto. So far it is in use only at Monsanto's Texas City, Tex., plant. Lummus will provide the technology, all the equipment and design engineering.

FINANCIAL arrangements have not yet been completed though Lummus officials said that the American Export-Import Bank had given a favorable preliminary response to a request for a \$20 million loan from the Soviet Bank of Foreign Trade.

Final approval of the loan has not yet been received. Another \$20 million will be financed by private American banks. Chase Manhattan Bank is said to be among the group.

Under export-import bank rules, the Soviet Union must provide a 10 per cent cash downpayment of the over-all total \$45 million cost of the American equipment and technology. Lummus officials said, however, that Soviets had pledged to put up half of the downpayment and that Lummus would provide the other half, to be repaid by Moscow as the equipment for the petrochemical complex is delivered to the Soviet Union.

S. F. L. Johansson, estimated that it would take about five years to complete the construction and get the plant into operation.

## Big investments in Calif.

### Japanese on West Coast buying spree

Associated Press  
Japanese business men are on an investment spree on the U.S. West Coast.

They are snapping up hotels, golf courses and other businesses and establishing subsidiaries of their own corporations.

While total Japanese investment in the United States is estimated at only about \$1 billion, it has increased by 40 per cent in the last two years. And about 25 per cent of the total is in California.

Although new money is welcome, some American businessmen express apprehension that the Japanese could establish too strong a position here. But others disagree. Among them is Richard Cannon, sales manager of the Irvine Industrial Complex in Orange County, where 14 Japanese companies or

their subsidiaries have bought facilities for manufacturing or assembly and distribution operations.

"It just sends me up the wall when I hear this term, 'Japanese invasion,'" he says. "They're forming new corporations, they're hiring 100 per cent of their work force locally, they're paying local taxes and the benefits to the community are phenomenal."

"The Japanese are very quality-conscious. They wait to buy prime properties and they do their homework. They know what they are looking for. 'They're fantastic people. They're so darn moral and very forthright. Once they decide something, they go through with it. You shake hands and you have a deal. As business men, they're top notch.'"

AMONG FIRMS in the Irvine complex are Mazda Motors of America, Canon Optics, Horiba, Ltd., U.S. Suzuki Motors Corp., Kawasaki Motors Corp., and Subaru.

The Japanese are particularly interested in hotels and golf courses.

Kyo-Ya Co., Ltd., a Hawaii-based subsidiary of Kokusai Kogyo Co. of Tokyo, has purchased the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles and the Sheraton Palace in San Francisco.

Japanese interests have bought the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica, and Kajima International, Inc., plans to build a 15-story, 400-room hotel in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo.

Japan Golf Promotions, Inc., has owned the Mesa Verde Country Club at Costa Mesa in Southern California for two years.

THE SAME company recently bought from Boise Cascade a 228-acre ski area, two 18-hole golf courses, a bowling alley and a food service area near Nevada's Lake Tahoe.

Tsukamoto Sogyo Co., Ltd., a steel processing firm, recently purchased the Montecito Country Club at Santa Barbara. Los Coyotes Country Club at Buena Park was bought by Sowa USA several months ago. The Peacock Gap Golf and Country Club at San Rafael in Northern California was acquired by Nitto Hawaii for \$2.5 million.

Sony Corp. of America has erected a television assembly plant near San Diego.

Japanese real estate investments range from raw land in potential industrial areas to housing developments.

The Japanese recently purchased a 502-unit complex of garden apartments in San Diego and have made similar purchases in Orange County.

Hidexhi Kubozono, a Tokyo soft drink manufacturer, paid \$1.2 million for entertainer Dean Martin's Hidden Valley estate. Actress Kim Novak's home at Big Sur was bought by a Japanese.

La Solano Corp. of Newport Beach, a subsidiary of Sumitomo Realty and Development Co. of Tokyo, is developing 146 homes in the \$35,000 to \$43,000 price range in Walnut.

Mitsui, which owns timber land in Washington, is involved with a Japanese newspaper firm and totally unrelated to their jobs.

The chief of a construction trust, Levikov said, went to 145 meetings in four months, totalling 345 working hours.

"If you sit at your desk and snore, pick your nose or catch flies, people will point at you with derision," Levikov said.

But if you are in a whirl of party and civic activity, he added, "you will be respected, praised and depicted as exemplary," even though nothing productive comes of it.

Chiyoda Chemical Engi-

neering and Construction Co. of Yokohama paid the city of Seattle \$2.1 million for 20 acres and has indicated it may invest \$7 million to \$40 million in a plant to build antipollution machinery.

The automobile firms of Nissan, Mazda and Toyota are reported considering establishment of West Coast assembly plants.

The Japanese spurge has been accelerated by that country's favorable trade balance with the United States and two devaluations of the U.S. dollar.

The cost of labor is ris-

ing in Japan and there is a scarcity of land there for industrial sites.

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## Russian raps Red tape, hails U.S. firms' practices

MOSCOW (U) — In America, business deals are concluded with no more than a handshake. But Soviet business involves a tangle of red tape that severely retards economic growth.

That was the point of an article in this week's Literary Gazette declaring war on bureaucracy and urging the adoption of some streamlined U.S. business techniques.

"I don't like the notorious 'American way of life,' with its hypocritical standards, eternal fears, cruelty and social contrasts," wrote efficiency expert Alexander Levikov.

"But I was very pleased when I read the book 'Businesslike America.'"

This was a reference to a recently published study of American business practice written by Nikolai N. Smelyakov, a deputy minister of foreign trade.

Smelyakov wrote admiringly of the oral agreements, saying: "It never happens that one or the other party violates his word — and materials and work assignments are delivered with minute accuracy."

"All of this, of course, is dictated by the interests of the competitive struggle, which is alien to us," Levikov wrote. "Such American business practices are nevertheless a good thing."

The Literary Gazette article came within the context of some cautious Soviet experiments with Western business practice.

**Cost of living raises slated**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The 34,000 workers employed by five major aluminum producers will receive a cost of living wage increase of 11 cents an hour Dec. 1, under terms of a 1971 United Steelworkers (USW) contract, union officials announced Friday.

The increases will be paid by ALCOA, Reynolds, Kaiser, Olin and Ormet.

as Russia expands trade with capitalist countries.

Such experiments were endorsed by Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in a recent speech calling for "a new approach to a number of problems of our economic construction."

Overplanning and rigid centralization, Levikov wrote, have resulted in massive disruptions in the economy comparable to a chain of collapsing dominoes.

Levikov wrote that the assembly line at a big plant which makes tractors for the timber industry came to a screeching halt last February. Another factory had failed to deliver steel castings to make wheels for the tractor treads.

As a result, he said, the lumberjacks failed to get 150 urgently needed machines and sawmills did not get the timber.

Levikov also cited a new carpet factory which stood idle because the machinery was not delivered, resulting in a production

loss of 200,000 rubles a day.

"It's true our consumer is used to all kinds of troubles and can probably live without a carpet," Levikov said. "But where, may we ask, is the economy to recover the money which was lost because the carpets we not sold?"

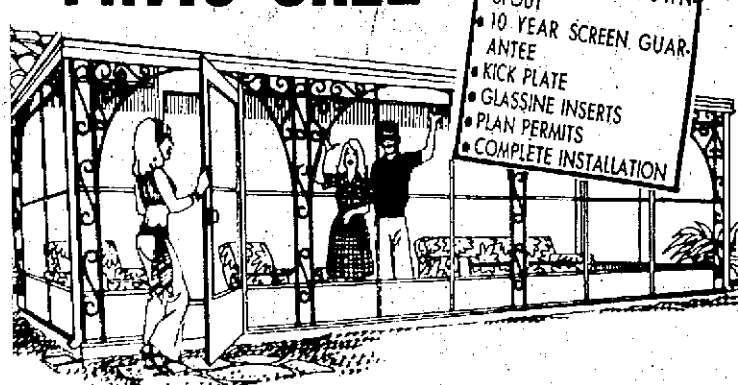
Part of the problem, Levikov wrote, is that Soviet executives spend too much of their work time on endless conferences and briefings or party and civic projects totally unrelated to their jobs.

The chief of a construction trust, Levikov said, went to 145 meetings in four months, totalling 345 working hours.

"If you sit at your desk and snore, pick your nose or catch flies, people will point at you with derision," Levikov said.

But if you are in a whirl of party and civic activity, he added, "you will be respected, praised and depicted as exemplary," even though nothing productive comes of it.

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# Wilmington, L.B. 3 jailed in \$225,000 Tiffany gem robbery

## men identify 2 murder suspects

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Two prosecution witnesses who were at the Ball and Frank Sporting Goods store in Long Beach the afternoon of the double murder there nearly three years ago, Friday identified two defendants as the men they saw inside the shop.

Both young men had gone to the store in mid-afternoon, both gave descriptions to police, and



picked out a man from each of two line-ups at the county jail late last June. Both identified the defendants in Pasadena Superior Court where the murder trial is now in its fourth week.

John Falba, 21, of Wilmington, identified Carl D. McQuillion, 23, as the man he saw standing in the store aisle eating popcorn and looking at a ski cap.

Richard Mayberry, 22, a truck driver from Long Beach, identified Walter Thomas Curry, 36, as the man he saw standing at the back of the store talking to someone behind the counter.

McQuillion and Curry are charged with killing Cyril Ball, 64, store co-owner, and his son, James, 37, during a robbery in which \$1,000, 17 guns and a quantity of ammunition were taken. The defendants were tracked by means of a call to the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program.

FALBA testified he had gone to the store about 4 p.m., Dec. 26, 1970, with his father and uncle to look at fishing equipment. Because there was a "Closed" sign on the door, the three stood outside, inspected the window display, and also looked inside. There he saw a man who looked like McQuillion, he said.

"He was wearing a fringed buckskin jacket, had long hair, a long nose, and a shadow of a beard," Falba said. "I thought he might have been a last customer," he said.

Falba testified he and his father and another man helped a police artist sketch a composite drawing of the suspect after the incident. The witness said he picked McQuillion from the line-up of six in Los Angeles last June.

### Girl gymnasts in toys drive

Eight members of the SCAT girls' gymnasts group will be among participants in a show for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaign at 2 p.m. today on the parking lot of the Walker & Lee real estate office at 3410 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Spectators are asked to contribute one new, unwrapped toy for the show, which will also include the Los Alamitos Pine High School band.

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**DODGE DEALER ASSOCIATION**

**BEVERLY HILLS (AP)** — Two men and a woman were arrested Friday in the robbery of the West Coast branch of the exclusive jewelry firm, Tiffany and Co., police said.

Beverly Hills Police Chief B. L. Cork said the men were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder, and the woman was booked for investigation of conspiracy to commit robbery, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of marijuana.

A police spokesman declined to say whether

## L.B. knife-murder case goes to jury

Jury deliberations began Friday in the case of Donald Ray Moore, a 32-year-old Long Beach man accused of murdering Paul Schuyler Stumm in the defendant's apartment last April 26.

In instructing jurors, Superior Court Judge Pat Mullendore told them they could find one of five possible verdicts—guilty of premeditated or unpremeditated murder, voluntary or involuntary manslaughter, or innocent.

Moore is charged with stabbing the 20-year-old victim in the neck with a kitchen knife, then letting him bleed to death in the defendant's bathroom at 1409 E. Fourth St.

The trial was a study in situation ethics. Police were called by one of the defendant's friends who

The guard, Charles Burk, 63, was reported in satisfactory condition at UCLA Medical Center.

## Thanksgiving Day quarrel ends in death

An argument which ended in gunfire left one man dead and another in Long Beach jail on a murder charge, police said Friday.

Dead is Jerry R. Sanders, 28, of 4773 Pacific Ave. Charged with his murder is Nicholas Jarvis, 36, of 106 W. 48th St.

Detective Sgt. John Repecko said Sanders was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital at 1 p.m. He had been shot once with a revolver, Repecko said.

Scene of the shooting was the 48th Street residence of Jarvis.

The two men argued Thursday night, officers said, but the subject of the argument was still not clear to investigators Friday.

The argument resumed Friday afternoon when Sanders returned to Jarvis' home, police said.

After stuffing the watches and rings into pillow cases, the men ran to a waiting car and were driven away.

The three in custody were identified by police as Bryan Anthony Thomas, 23, Los Angeles; Robert Miller, 23, Compton, and Dianne Marie Davis, 18, Los Angeles.

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# Eating habits shift with jump in food prices

WASHINGTON — The explosion of food prices this year has caused a significant change in the eating habits of Americans, according to a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, released today.

The most striking evidence is only recently catching the interest of officials and economists in and out of government, comes in a comparison between the movement of food prices and the dollar volume of food sales.


In September of this year the consumer price index for "food at home," meaning food bought in food stores rather than in restaurants, was 21.5 per cent above a year earlier. But in the same month the dollar volume of sales of food stores was only 12.5 per cent above a year earlier.

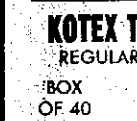
What this almost certainly means is that consumers are either less food or, more likely, cheaper foods than a year earlier.


In the words of Kent Christenson, economist of the National Association of Food Chains, "people have learned to beat the consumer price index."


"The consumer price index is based on a fixed 'market basket' of food products derived from buying habits more than a decade ago. If consumers buy items that have gone up less than the items in the index, or shift to cheaper products, they have 'beaten the index' and spend less in total dollars on food than the index would imply."


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# Beef price dips but not in stores

CHICAGO (AP) — Wholesale beef prices have dropped by almost a third since their record high levels in August, but average retail prices have shown little change in the same period.

Live cattle sold at a high of about 60 cents a pound in mid-August. Now the price is about 42 cents a pound.

But the schedule of supermarket beef prices now looks much the same as it did then. A Nov. 1 Associated Press market-basket survey showed the price of chopped chuck actually was higher than Aug. 13 survey prices in five out of seven major cities.

"THE FIGURES indicate that apparently the lower beef prices are not getting passed on to the consumer," said Bruce Butterfield, a spokesman for the American Meat Institute. "I guess you'll have to ask the retailers why."

"The average market prices remain at about the same level as they did during the peak period," said Clarence Adams, president of the National Association of Food Chains in Washington.

ADAMS explained that "specials" have increased in frequency in recent weeks and have brought the actual amount spent for beef down.

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**Bassett 4-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom** is pean finished with ornate carved effects! Includes 72" 9-drawer triple dresser, 2 framed twin mirrors, full or queen headboard. A must-see!  
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**ALL 9 PCS. \$97**

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**YOUR CHOICE \$597**

**It's A Sofa And A Sleeper By Kroehler**! This black naugahyde beauty converts to a bed that sleeps 2 comfortably! Contemporary lines, button back and sleeve arms.  
**SLEEPS 2 \$166**

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More People Will Buy Famous Brand Furniture At Levitz This Year Than Anywhere Else... Check Our Low Warehouse Prices And You'll See Why!

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**Have A Mediterranean Style Wine Rack Now!**  
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RIGHT NOW  
Smoked pine stretchers hold 12 bottles in aging position. Have wrought iron ends. Save!

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**Choice Of Singer Poe Pedestal Tables**. 18" hexagonal table, ornate workmanship, massive hardware. Lots of storage space. Choose either pean finish top or carved effects under glass!  
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**Contemporary "Butcher Block" Dinette**... 36"x36" octagonal pedestal table that extends to 48" with 1-1/2" leaf... tufted swivel chairs in care-free vinyl on pedestal bases. Quality plus at Levitz!  
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Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
— Just East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLendale  
— Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
— Riverside-Dartmouth Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE  
— Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER  
— West of San Diego Fwy., At Arnesa, Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

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# Ben Franklin had side books never told us of

By WILLIAM CASEY NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Tidbits of information on Benjamin Franklin's love life and the fare in 18th century taverns will be offered in a college course geared to the nation's bicentennial.

Salve Regina College, a small liberal arts school, is promoting the course with a bunch of posters that depict Franklin wearing a sheepskin grin.

"Next to Ben Franklin, Henry Kissinger is a choir boy," the ad copy says. "In addition to being a statesman, diplomat, inventor, etc., Ben was also quite a charmer, something like a Henry Kissinger in granny glasses."

Salve Regina is offering three four-credit seminars called "Education for Our Bicentennial" on United States heritage in honor of the nation's 200th birthday.

"We hope to give our students genuine enthusiasm for the bicentennial by helping them to understand how our past relates to our present lives," said Robert McKenna, the college's director of community relations.

"This means taking the 'history' out of our bicentennial and looking at our past as an important force in American life today."

The seminars will be devoted largely to examining how people lived in the 1700s. There will also be visits to such historical spots as the White Horse Tavern in Newport, reputed to be America's oldest, as well as a weekend of 18th century concerts and plays.

The first series of lectures begins Jan. 3.



BEN Franklin, who, Salve Regina College tells us, made Henry Kissinger look like a choir boy.

—AP Wirephoto

## D. B. Cooper memorial lottery \$20 for a thousand

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The right \$20 bill can get you \$1,000 in Portland, Ore.

This is one lottery the FBI hopes somebody catches in on.

D. B. Cooper invented it.

He's the original skyjacker, and only successful one, still at large with \$200,000 in ransom.

Cooper jumped with the money from a Northwest Airlines plane Thanksgiving eve two years ago somewhere between Seattle and Reno.

There have been others who mimicked him, but none as successfully.

NOBODY has seen D. B. since he made his exit. Even the United States Army joined in the search for him and the money, which amounted to 10,000 \$20 bills — but no trace.

The Oregon Journal, as an anniversary gesture, offered \$1,000 reward to anyone who comes through the door with a \$20 bill from the Cooper haul, which the newspaper described as "the aircraft hijack that changed commercial air travel for everyone."

It has done that.

THE SO-CALLED "sterile concourse" concept is in force at airports from Portland, Ore., to Portland, Me., and from Seattle to Miami, whereby no one enters an aircraft

that's about 25-30 miles northeast of Portland, where Cooper originally boarded the flight. Lake Merwin is where Army units from Ft. Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash., did a week-long exhaustive search without luck. Helicopter flights over the area time and again produced nothing. Neither did searching by thousands hoping to find the money blowing around the landscape.

The lake is too deep to

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## Widow ousted from shack for highway

LORDSBURG, N.M. (UPI) — A county sheriff pushed down the door of a 71-year-old widow's eight-foot-square desert shack Friday and carted the woman off to jail for refusing to vacate her land for a multimillion-dollar highway project.

Mrs. Rita Hill, 5-foot-3, 100 pounds, was still protesting the condemnation of 59 acres of her land when Hidalgo County Sheriff Eugene Moore and a matron carried the woman away.

She had refused to obey a court order that she leave the shack by the afternoon deadline.

"We talked to her for quite a while, trying to get her to come out but she wouldn't do it," Moore said.

"So we pushed the door in—it just had a light latch on it—and a matron and I sort of carried her out to the car."

Mrs. Hill was taken to the county jail in Lordsburg, where the sheriff said she would stay until she agreed not to go back

to the highway interchange project.

District Judge Norman Hodges, who found Mrs. Hill in contempt and ordered her arrest, said in his order she could be released on her own recognizance if she did not return to the shack she built.

Moore, a longtime friend of Mrs. Hill, said he was relieved the situation was over. He said Mrs. Hill offered no resistance, but did have to be helped out of the shack.

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**STARTS DECEMBER 1, 1973**

In order to speed up service and offer better protection for our drivers and our passengers, a new type of fare collection will go into effect on Saturday, December 1, 1973.

This means that the drivers will no longer carry change or tokens . . .

Following is a list of business establishments who have generously agreed to make tokens available to the public:

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

Coast Federal Savings & Loan, 147 E. 3rd St.  
Empire Savings & Loan, 454 Pacific Ave.  
Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan, 525 E. Ocean Bl.  
Gibraltar Savings & Loan, 232 Long Beach Bl.  
Great Western Savings & Loan, 350 Long Beach Bl.  
Crocker Bank, 129 E. Broadway  
First Western Bank, 130 E. 1st St.  
Union Bank, 221 Long Beach Bl.  
United States National Bank, 130 Pine Ave.  
Buflums, Pine Ave. at Broadway  
J.C. Penney, 500 Pine Ave.  
Sears, 450 Long Beach Bl.  
Walkers, 4th St. and Pine Ave.  
Humphreys Mutual Ticket Agency, 135 E. 3rd St.  
Finer Pharmacy, 255 Long Beach Bl.

**SIGNAL HILL**

Home Bank, 2633 Cherry Ave.

**LAKEWOOD**

American Savings & Loan,  
Del Amo across from Lkwd. Ctr.  
California Federal Savings & Loan,  
Bellflower Bl. and Carson  
Gibraltar Savings & Loan, 5220 Lakewood Bl.  
Great Western Savings & Loan, 5301 Lakewood Bl.  
State Mutual Savings & Loan, 5101 Lakewood Bl.  
Crocker National Bank, Lakewood Center  
Buflums, Lakewood Center  
Quigley's, 4240 Woodruff Ave. (Carwood Plaza)  
Bullock's, Lakewood Center

**BELLFLOWER**

Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan, Bellflower & Alondra  
First Federal Savings & Loan, Bellflower & Alondra  
Great Western Savings & Loan, 16324 S. Bellflower Bl.

**LOS ALTOS — EAST LONG BEACH**

Brentwood Savings & Loan, 2211 Bellflower Blvd.  
Glendale Federal Savings & Loan,  
Los Altos Shopping Center  
Great Western Savings & Loan,  
6000 E. Sprine St. (Lakewood Plaza)  
Crocker National Bank, 2350 Bellflower Bl.  
United States National Bank,  
Los Altos Shopping Center  
J.C. Penney, Los Altos Shopping Center  
Quigley's, 5473 E. Sprine St. (Lakewood Plaza)  
American City Bank, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

**NORTH LONG BEACH — BIXBY KNOLLS**

Community Savings & Loan, 3701 Atlantic Ave.  
Mercury Savings & Loan, 4142 Long Beach Bl.  
Union Bank, 4201 Long Beach Bl.  
United States National Bank, 5801 Atlantic Ave.  
White Front Stores, 4700 Cherry Ave.

**BELMONT SHORE**

Great Western Savings & Loan, 5299 E. 2nd St.  
State Mutual Savings & Loan, 5116 E. 2nd St.  
Coast Bank, 5354 E. 2nd St.  
Quigley's, 5026 E. 2nd St.  
Egyptian Pharmacy, 5178 E. 2nd St.

**LONG BEACH MARINA**

Buflums, 2nd St. and Pacific Coast Hwy.

**SAN PEDRO**

State Mutual Savings & Loan, 830 S. Pacific Ave.

**SCHOOLS**

Long Beach Community College, Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Alamitos

Passengers will be required to have the EXACT FARE when boarding the Big Blue Buses and all money must be deposited into the fare boxes by the passengers, including payment for Sunday Passes.

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**ETCHED TOWEL RINGS**

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**ROSE Crystal BAR**

In Antique Brass and Silver

18 inches long ..... **\$12.55**

**ROSE Crystal PAPER HOLDER**

Dooley's Low Price ..... **6<sup>67</sup>**

**ROSE TOWEL RINGS**

Dooley's Low Price ..... **6<sup>30</sup>**

**ROSE "His & Hers" TOWEL BAR**

18 inches long ..... **8<sup>40</sup>**

**ROSE TOOTH-BRUSH HOLDER**

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**CRYSTAL SOAP DISH**

Dooley's Low Price ..... **6<sup>30</sup>**

**CRYSTAL TUMBLER HOLDER**

Dooley's Low Price ..... **8<sup>07</sup>**

**ETCHED TOWEL BAR**

18 inches long ..... **7<sup>00</sup>**  
24 inches long ..... **7<sup>90</sup>**

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# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Folks who move here from the Midwest and the East yearn for their favorite delightfully fragrant lilac plants. Some plant them and have to wait five to seven years for them to bloom. And when they do, the clusters of blossoms are smaller and have less fragrance.

The common lilacs of lavender, wine-red, white and purple bloom best in colder areas. They'll eventually flower in milder sections and much less in coastal sections. Gardeners can help them by feedings of fertilizer higher in phosphorus than nitrogen, or bone meal, or a combination fertilizer of phosphorus and potash.

Common lilacs should get all the sun possible, but should not be planted near a lawn where the soil is constantly moist. Lawn should be watered only in the forenoon if lilac is growing nearby, to avoid humidity which is likely to attract mildew.

There is a lilac that grows quite well and blossoms annually in coastal areas and mild inland sections. It is the Persian lilac. Their lavender blossoms are smaller with light lilac fragrance. Nevertheless, it partially fulfills the desire for a lilac bush.

Lavender Lady lilac is a hybrid for temperate zones, and is the most popular one planted. A newer hybrid introduction is Angel White, one which doesn't winter chill to encourage it to bloom.

There are many varieties of sun-loving annuals that blossom in late winter and spring, than there are of shade-loving lilacs. Gardener can have lots of annual color in the shade garden too, during late winter and spring.

Forget-me-nots with their clusters of small sky-blue flowers add their share of color. English daisies, like the small pompon mums, are in colors of red, white, pink.

PLANTS that make those shady areas look as if they were lit with neon

lights are fairy primroses, known as primula malacoides. The specie name "malacoides" means softy mucilaginous. We haven't found the foliage particularly sticky, but perhaps a little moist. The colors range in white, rose, pink, red or lavender, and we've seen some soft pastel shades, too.

If separate colors are available, then have fun by imagining you are color decorating the shade garden with flowers. Remember though... dark primroses in darkest area of the garden will be darker looking. They should be planted in the foreground where they'll get the most indirect light or even a bit of sun. The dark colors won't look as fainter shade in most light as will the lighter colors of rose, pink or white.

That is why the lightest colors should be in the darkest area, and progressively the deeper colors planted towards the front of the garden.

Plant as many fairy lantern primroses as possible in around camellias, azaleas, fuchsias, in front of large shade shrubs, under a north exposure window, or a flower bed area. Space them about eight inches apart.

## CLUB NOTES

The South Bay Bromeliad Associates will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Dec. 2 in the clubhouse of the South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, at 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach Garden Club will visit the Hospitality House Christmas Show in Descanso Gardens on Wednesday Dec. 5. The bus will leave the parking lot in front of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 5535 Stearns Long Beach, at 9:30 a.m. We will leave Descanso at 12:30 p.m. and go to Los Angeles' Garden Club's annual Holiday Flower Arrangement Exhibition and Tea. Bring a sack lunch and join us on this journey into Christmas. For reservations call 421-4266 or 438-2526.

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- Strawberry Rhubarb ..... u. 79¢
- Green Globe Artichokes ..... u. \$1.29
- Mary Washington Asparagus ..... u. \$1.50
- Sequoia Strawberry ..... u. \$1.25

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## Plant Clinic

Q. — My pumpkins grow real good, but they turn white and shrivel up after developing to size of coconuts. I live in Alamitos Heights in east Long Beach. Could it be they get smogitis? A.J. Boessel, 919 Terraine Ave., L.B. 90804.

A. — Could be. Pumpkins growing in heavy soil should not be kept constantly moist which could be a factor too in shriveling up. Heavy infestation of spider mites which love underside foliage not only of pumpkins but of cucumbers too.

Comment — It is heartening to know there are top notch horticulturists that read our column and enjoy the garden information. More heartening and helpful it is when one of our readers takes time to fully explain this statement I wrote: "Fertilizer burn results when the roots absorb too much of certain kinds of fast acting chemical nitrogen fertilizer too fast."

We thank Roy H. Campbell for taking his time to explain what really happens... "All plants take in water and dissolved nutrients through osmosis which is simply the movement of one liquid substance into another through a membrane. The direction of flow is always from the lesser concentration into the stronger concentration. Under normal conditions, the soil moisture containing the dissolved nutrients is of much lesser concentration than the liquid which is inside the root hairs. Thus the soil moisture and

mineral elements move freely into the root hairs where it is transferred via the roots and stems to the leaves where it is transformed into food by photosynthesis.

"In the event a person fertilizes much too heavily with a water soluble chemical fertilizer, it will cause a condition of higher soil moisture concentration than that of the root hairs. When this occurs, the moisture inside the root hairs flows to the soil moisture, the membrane is ruptured and the root hairs die. With no root hairs, no moisture or nutrients can flow to the leaves and they begin to die. Actually it is a simple case of strangulation. If the high concentration does not remain too long, new root hairs will form and the plant will eventually recover as yours did.

"This condition could also happen when plants (lawns) are heavily fertilized with a water soluble chemical fertilizer when the soil is dry. As soon as water is applied, the fertilizer dissolves and the concentration begins to increase and when it gets high enough we have what is called reverse osmosis (plasmolysis) and the plants or lawns begin to die. Then we say it died from root burn. Because this can happen, I notice you always tell everyone to make absolutely certain that the soil is moist before applying any fertilizers.

"Thanks for listening Joe and keep up the good work."  
— By Joe Littlefield



## THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 26-DEC. 2, 1973

The Moon is hid, the night is still.

Keep good fires and good company... John Brown hanged Dec. 2, 1859... First quarter of the moon Dec. 2... Dr. Harris revealed secrets of termites this week in 1840... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 20 minutes (days now almost 6 hours shorter than in June)... Wilson (furniture) address Dec. 2, 1918... Boys' Town founded Dec. 1, 1917... First phonograph Nov. 28, 1887... Boston's Coconut Grove fire, Nov. 28, 1942... Happy is the man who does all the good he talks of.



Ask the Old Farmer: Did you ever meet up with the old tonic of sulphur and molasses? If so, do you know the proportions and dosage? K. M., Springfield, Mass.

Proportions varied, but our own elders used to stir in a tablespoon of sulphur to a cup of molasses. A tablespoonful was what they gave us for a dose (of the mixture) each day for three days. Then they skipped three days and started over.

Home Hints: For extra flavor, cook Brussels sprouts in conedome or bouillon instead of water... Keep a small magnet in your sewing basket to collect stray pins and needles.

**OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS**  
New England: Cool to start, then slight warming with rain; heavy rain to end of week.  
Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain to start, moderately heavy by midweek; heavy rain latter part, then ending.  
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain, heavy at first, continuing most of week; cloudy and cooler latter part.  
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain throughout most of week; possible clearing on weekend.  
Florida: Week begins rainy, heavy rain in north and central by midweek; clear and cool latter part, then warming.  
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cool and rainy all week.  
Greater Ohio Valley: Rain and very cool all week; rain heavy by midweek and latter part.  
Deep South: Cloudy and cool to start, then rain, heavy in east; end of week clear and pleasant.  
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy at first; then becoming cold and rainy; rain continues to end of week.  
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Flurries to start, then partial clearing; 5-7" snow in west latter part.  
Central Great Plains: Rain to start, then clearing and cool in east, warm in west; end of week cloudy and cold.  
Texas-Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and very cool at first, then rain; rain continues off and on to end of week.  
Rocky Mountain Region: Partly cloudy and cold to start, then snow in east and north; flurries in central section latter part.  
Southwest Desert: First part of week clear and warm; end of week rainy and very cool.  
Pacific Northwest: Light rain at first, then clearing; very cold latter part.  
California: Mostly clear and cool all week in north; cloudy with occasional rain in south.

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Briefly...

## Will churches feel the energy crunch?

By LES RODNEY

Churches will hardly be immune from problems caused by the energy shortage, if the crisis is all it's being cracked up to be.

Lots of folks drive quite a few miles to the church of their choice of a Sunday morn. Not to mention Sunday and Wednesday evenings, and for other church functions.

How about those churches which operate fleets of busses for their Sunday Schools? Will there be special fuel dispensation for them?

Southern California churches rarely need fuel for heating, but there are a lot of churches back where the wintry winds do blow.

Churches and Sunday Schools across the nation are already being hurt by painful rises in literature prices. Paper shortages, higher costs and higher postage are the culprits. And a badly unbalanced postage increase on second class mail is playing havoc with religious publications which operate marginally at best.

Finally, if things get as bad as some think, there will be a lot of jobs lost in these parts. Which will be reflected in church giving for missions and upkeep.

Gloom, gloom. However, the church is one "business" that has seen a lot of crises in history, and has never gone out of business yet.

ONE PLACE jumps readily to mind where there are no church worries about either gasoline for cars, or oil for heating. That's the island kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific, which probably has the highest percentage of churchgoers per population of any country in the world.

On a Sunday morning in the capital "city" of Nukualofa two years ago, when we strolled to a

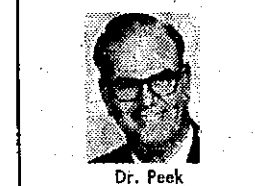
church to hear some of the most heavenly choir singing you can imagine, everybody else was either also walking or pedaling bicycles.

Take that back. There was one couple came on horseback—without a saddle.

REV. DR. DAVID Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church—not to be confused with his cousin, who heads the Missouri Synod—has asked ALC congregations to deal during the Thanksgiving season with "evidences of betrayal of trust and violations of our most basic values and the democratic process at the highest levels of government."

In a letter to all clergy, Preus said: "We need to help restore a moral sense to a shaken society. We need to challenge the easy acceptance of those false values and those false standards by which people excuse their betrayals of trust."

"We need also to be thankful that our nation exposes its faults," he added. "The checks and balances built into our



9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

## "BORN A JEW"

6:00 P.M.  
"IS THE U.S.A. IN BIBLE PROPHECY?"  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Share-Prayer-Bible Study

## NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

61st & Orange  
Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

## RADIOCAST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"Accept Only The True"

by Martin N. Haefler, C.S.B. of Houston, Texas

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Sunday, November 25  
KFAC 1330 am / 92.3 fm  
7:00 a.m.

(This lecture was recorded for delayed broadcast at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Santa Monica, Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m.)



Rev. Faye A. Spencer

Sunday 2:30 p.m.

November 25

Embassy Aud.

843 S. Grand (9th & Grand)  
Signs - Wonders - Miracles

Monday Night, Nov. 26  
Special Oil Night

Revival  
Tabernacle

6857 Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach  
(2 blocks N. Arroyo)

632-6078  
Regular Services  
Wed., Sat. & Sun.

RADIO-KTYM  
2:30 p.m.  
Mon. thru Fri.



## NEW PASTOR

Rev. Louis W. Acree will be welcomed Sunday as new pastor of Woodruff Avenue Foursquare Church of Bellflower along with his wife Dorothy. The couple has two children, Louis and Irene, and care for 24 foster children. The church has 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. services, youth services at 6 and evening service at 7, in addition to Wednesday night.

We cannot consider for publication in the Saturday religion section any material received after Thursday noon.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE  
867 Redondo Ave., Ph. 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nise Heynigen  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

PASTOR SPEAKING  
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.

Long Beach Church of  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M.

"LIFE'S GREATEST VALUES"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 305 E. 35th St.

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1329 East 3rd Street  
"FEAR NO EVIL"  
SERVICES: 11:00  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach  
George H. McLain - Minister

Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.  
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey  
11:00 A.M.

"A SHOCKING DISCOVERY"  
Dr. Flora Speaking  
Junior Church for Boys & Girls  
Visitors Welcome

JACK MCALISTER  
OSWALD J. SMITH  
BILLY GRAHAM

5 Hours  
**World Evangelism**  
Special Tues. Nov. 27  
5pm to 10pm Channel 9 KHJ-TV

World Literature Crusade presents a unique television documentation of systematic evangelism to every home in nations where one third of the world people live. With 415 denominations cooperating World Literature Crusade conducts literature distribution in 210 countries.

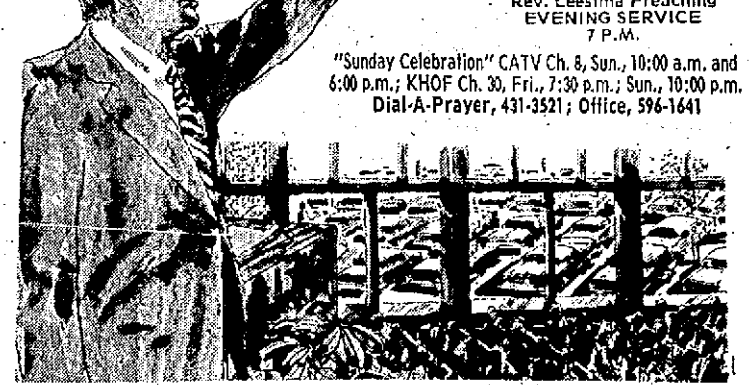
## SANCTUARY OR DRIVE-IN WORSHIP

9:30 and 11 A.M.

"WHAT KEEPS US FROM EXPERIENCING PRAYER POWER?"

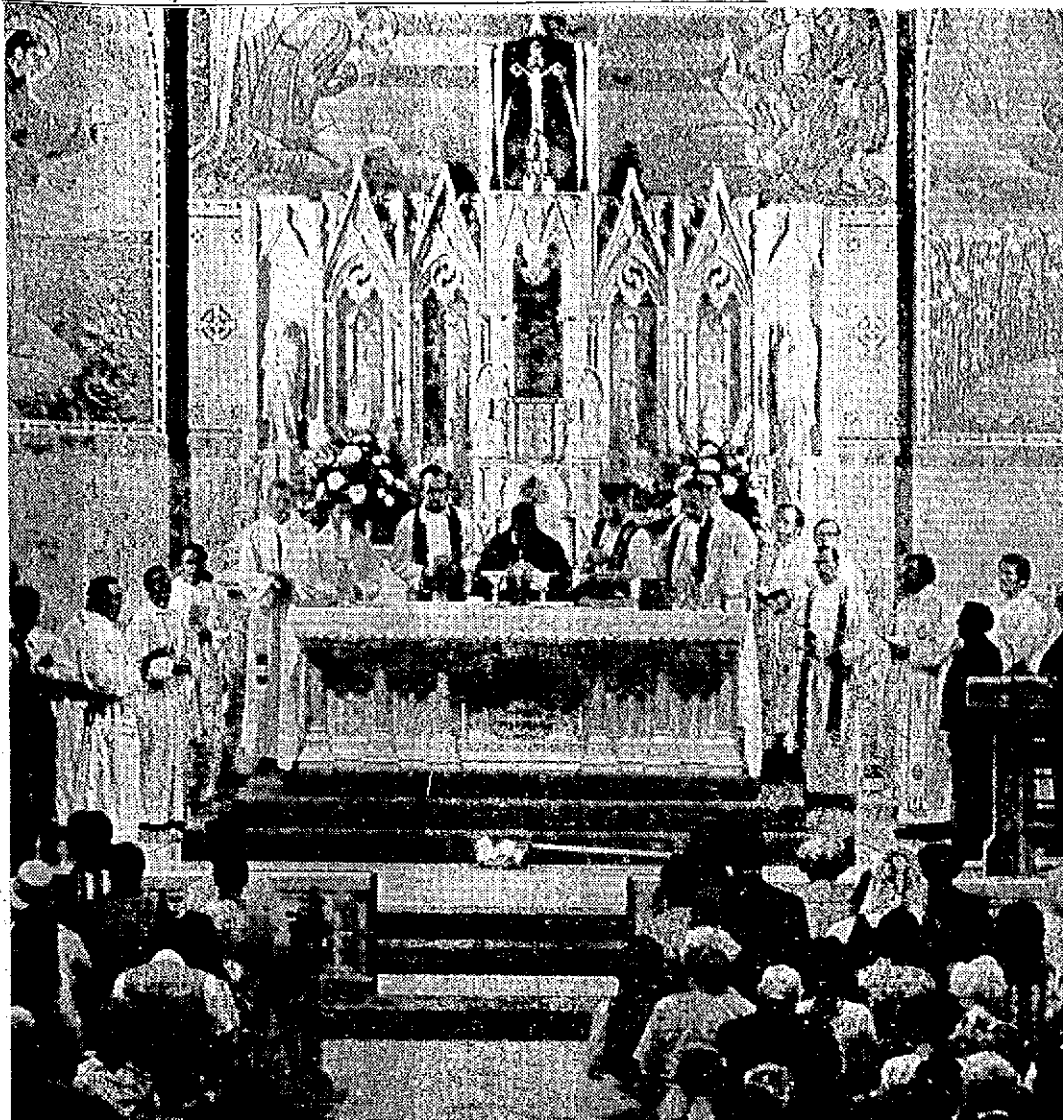
Rev. Miedema Preaching

EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Leesta Preaching  
EVENING SERVICE  
7 P.M.



EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach





### HOMEcoming MASS FOR ST. ANTHONY'S 'RELIGIOUS'

It was an impressive homecoming at St. Anthony Catholic Church as the parish celebrated its 70th anniversary with a

Mass for the many graduates who are now following the religious vocations.

Photo by JOHN NEAGLE

**Bellflower**  
**Gospel Book**  
AND  
**Gift Shop**  
Gifts for all occasions

COMPLETE LINE OF CHURCH SUPPLIES - BIBLES - BOOKS - PICTURES - GREETING CARDS - JEWELRY - RECORDS - TAPES - WEDDING INVITATIONS - SHEET MUSIC - CHOIR MUSIC

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BELLFLOWER - 866-3810  
(NEXT TO KENNEY'S)

## Another view on whether one can follow guru, be Christian

Religion Editor:

Mr. Bill Bledsoe took exception to Camille Svensson's claim that recognition of Sai Baba of India as a world avatar would not conflict with a person also being a Christian. He said this would be an attempt to serve two masters.

If nearly 2,000 years of "popular Christianity" as

served to the masses has ended in the present state of affairs, wouldn't someone as astute in Biblical lore as Bledsoe begin to suspect that all was not well, and that reappraisal of our spiritual values would be in order?

Sai Baba recognizes the Divinity of the Christ and further states the same achievement of divinity is the heritage of all mankind. This is a non-exclu-

sionist view, and a natural outgrowth of the processes inherent in human development. Hence, where is the conflict?

Mr. Bledsoe needs to raise his sights to include in his view the grandeur of the human spirit, and the potential of the Christ principle inherent in all mankind.

ELWOOD H. SCHENCK  
Theosophical Society

## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



### Don't give failure time

One evening in a suburban town out of Hoboken, New Jersey I got into conversation with a man sitting alongside of me. It turned out that he and I were bound for the same destination.

"Tonight," he explained, "I'm the principal speaker at the annual dinner of a big industrial association being held there."

"That's funny," said I. "I thought I was."

We decided amicably that it must be a double feature—with two principal speakers. He then asked, "What's your line?"

I told him I was scheduled to give a talk on Abraham Lincoln—it being the Emancipator's birthday. "And what's your line?" I asked.

"I'm a humorist," he replied. And he showed me his billhead. It described him as "The World's Greatest Humorist, the Funniest Man Alive."

WELL, GLANCING at this billing, I found myself hoping that I would be scheduled to speak first—and not have to follow him. But when we arrived and I looked at the program I found to my dismay that the laughs man was to precede me.

The toastmaster in introducing him said to the gathering: "Friends, you are in for the treat of a lifetime. You are about to hear the greatest humorist in the world today—the funniest man alive, bar none. Hold onto your seats. You're going to rock with laughter. You'll laugh as you have never laughed before."

Whereupon the great humorist rose and started his speech. Poor guy! Had the toastmaster been deliberately trying to give him a bad send-off, he could hardly have done a more thorough job of it. It was evident from the dull atmosphere that my friend was in for a hard time.

The maestro started telling jokes. He got a fair laugh with the first one. His billing alone would have assured him of that much. But the crowd didn't laugh so heartily at the second. And from then on he got a steadily

diminishing response. And the man's stuff was really good—amused me, anyway. But either the build-up had killed him for this crowd or some other psychological factor was against him. Finally it got so his supposedly best cracks only drew a scattering of chuckles.

During a little ripple of half-hearted laughter he turned around and said to me out of the corner of his mouth: "Tough going, brother." At length he came to a stop and sat down. "Boy, that was really bad," he whispered, mopping his brow. "I really took a licking."

It was my turn now and I figured I had better not try telling any jokes at all. I've got a couple that are usually sure fire. But this time I would be strictly serious. But do you know what happened? They laughed at my serious remarks! When I had finished I said to my companion-in-misery, "You said it! Tough going is right!"

On our way back to New York together he asked me, "When do you speak again?"

"Tomorrow night." "Same here and I'm sure glad of it. If I didn't have an engagement for tomorrow I'd go out and try to get me one. After a failure I never let more than twenty-four hours pass before the next try. I make a principle of never settling for a flop."

"THAT'S A very good rule," I agreed. "I'm glad I speak again tomorrow, too. Guess we both learned something from that hard experience."

In sports it is commonplace that when you have a mishap and feel badly shaken up, you should go back for more as soon as possible. A man thrown from a horse, for example, will make a point of riding again at once—or just as soon as his physical condition will permit. Otherwise you risk building up fear within yourself and becoming timid about that sport.

It is the same in activities demanding mental output and effective communication between yourself and others. An experience where you don't make out too well can shake your confidence.

## Replaces Kennedy George Mann to Pasadena 1st

Rev. George Mann, pastor of California Heights United Methodist Church for the past four years, will depart Long Beach in January to accept an appointment to First Church of Pasadena, it was learned this week.

The Pasadena pulpit is the one vacated by Bishop Gerald Kennedy, who was preaching minister there from 1969 until September of this year, when he retired. The appointment, made by Southland Bishop Charles Golden, is effective Jan. 15.

Mann came to the church at Orange and Bixby from his position as superintendent of the Tucson District. His fresh, vigorous approach to his ministry has been popular at the California Heights church.

The feeling is mutual. "I have enjoyed Long Beach and I leave with mixed feelings," says Mann.

Active in community affairs, he has been a board member of North Com-

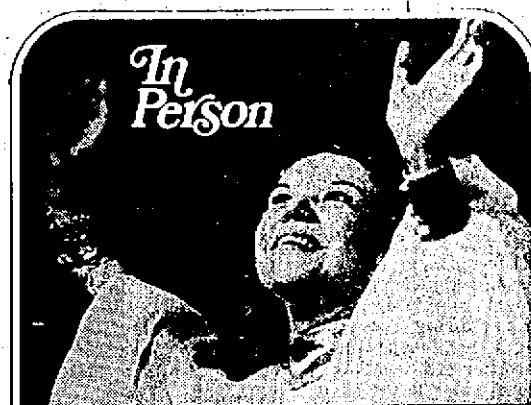
munities YMCA and chairman of their building committee, chairman of the board of Trailback Lodge and a member of Uptown Kiwanis.

As of this time, the new minister at Cal Heights has not been announced.

### World evangelism on TV special

Documentation of World Literature Crusade's global evangelism will be presented in a five-hour telethon Tuesday on KFI-TV, Channel 9, starting at 5 p.m., announced Dr. Jack McAlister, founder-director-president of the 27-year-old organization, based in North Hollywood. McAlister's 30 minutes of inspiration from around the world is heard each Saturday at 11 a.m. on Long Beach station KGER.

"With 415 denominations cooperating, WLC conducts free literature distribution in 210 countries," said McAlister.



## Kathryn Kuhlman

### SHRINE AUDITORIUM

JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST./HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

**Sunday, Dec. 2**

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

**SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11PM**

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed  
"A TWO-LEGGED GOSPEL AND A SURE-FOOTED CHRISTIAN"  
Rev. Mr. Reed Speaking  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
1900 SOUTH (at Cherry)  
N. LONG BEACH  
Sunday  
11 A.M. Pastor William Durbin Speaking

"SOME Shall depart from the Faith"  
6 P.M. Pastor Lloyd Huf Preaching  
HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" the best known of all oratorios December 2 - 6:00 p.m. - at Glad Tidings 45 Voice Choir - 30 piece orchestra - 10 soloists All under the baton of Dr. Homer Hummel, Glad Tidings Minister of Music.  
- Nursery Care in ALL Services -

First Christian Church of Lakewood  
6236 Woodruff  
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES  
Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. "MAGNIFY THE LORD"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City College)  
"SURPRISE YOURSELF"  
Pastor Lautzenhiser Speaking  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"OUT OF PATIENCE"  
Rev. Arthur F. Swartz  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services  
PH. 421-1011

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.  
Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor  
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd.  
Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Blfr.  
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15 A.M.  
Nursery Care of Sunday School and Worship Service  
867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark Haggan, Pastors

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA LONG BEACH  
Downtown Corner of Eighth & Linden 437-4002  
WELCOME TO WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
NURSERY — ADULT 9:45 YOUTH 6:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507  
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ocasio  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Christmas Drama  
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. Sunday Dec. 16 5:00 p.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Pastor Rolf Borg Breen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390  
Worship 10 A.M.  
Classes — Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults, 9:00 'til 9:45  
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10A.M. REV. I.R. MOLINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.  
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 — 424-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethme, A.M. Olson, Pastors  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
V.F. Björke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleishman 498-1563  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967  
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor  
Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Nursery Care for Worship Service

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.  
421-4711 — PASTORS: NATHAN JOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE — NURSERY CARE

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH  
11th and Junipero 10:45 Service  
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
MORNING WORSHIP  
Rev. Adams Speaking  
EVENING WORSHIP

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00, 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30  
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10:00 A.M. Family Worship  
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange Rev. Mark J. Wilmon, Assistant Pastor  
Pastor's Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School  
Los Alamitos 11600 Alamos Alamos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
First United 5th and Atlantic. Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC  
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
"UNPROMISING MAY BE A MISREADING"  
10:00 A.M. — Church School  
For All Ages  
Child Care Provided  
Youth Groups — 5:00 P.M.  
Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 P.M.

**Dedication Day Services**  
CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY  
2094 Cherry Ave.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. DEDICATORY ADDRESS  
REV. WM. H. ROBERTSON  
Supr. So. California District  
ALSO Rev. Ed Phillips, Former Pastor  
CHURCH CHOIR SINGS  
6:00 p.m. Rev. T.C. Cunningham - Guest Speaker  
Assistant Supr. So. California District  
FEATURING CALVARYLITERS QUARTET  
Pastor L.L. Shipley Nursery Care Provided

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
810 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
TUESDAY SERVICES  
MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY SERVICES  
LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.  
SERVICES 7:30 P.M.  
WOODROW GANN, Minister — 1128 E. ARTESIA — PH. GA 2-8557

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2015 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH  
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"  
WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45  
"A GROWING UNDERSTANDING"  
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 Child Care Provided  
COMING EVENTS  
DEC. 2, 10 A.M.  
CREATIVE WORSHIP  
LEAD BY YOUTH  
Public Welcome  
Register Now for Pre-School  
Phone 438-3617 or 438-2294

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
600 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR  
EDWARD L. VOIZ, ASSOC. PASTOR  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. — "JESUS KNOW NO FAULT"  
6:30 P.M. — REV. LOUISE FOUNDS SPEAKING  
WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513  
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
"INVITING ON THE THOROUGHFARE"  
Lorrie Dodson, Director Christian Education  
Peter Yost, Choir Director  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:15-10:45 A.M.

**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. CARSON  
Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.  
"THE BIBLE — WHAT DOES IT MEAN?"  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 7 P.M. — A MUSICAL  
"IT'S COOL IN THE FURNACE" Michael Beatty

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. MARKET  
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO  
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR  
"WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM LIFE?"  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Grace 3rd & Junipero  
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Joe Mancini, Rev. Barry Ward, Rev. Richard  
North Long Beach 3480 Linden Rev. John S. Johnson  
Church School 9:15 10:30 Worship  
Trinity 2000th & 1st, Rev. E.G. Hunter  
Church School 8:30 Services 9:30  
Lakewood First 4350 Bellflower St., Dr. David R. Ocasio  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 10:30  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219  
Los Altos 5913 E. Yellow — Dr. Russell R. Bickner  
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
Youth & Adult Classes 9:15 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terence — Rev. Thomas A. Barrett  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 10:30  
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth 10 A.M.  
Long Beach First 587 Pacific — Rev. David B. Gough  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 5:30 P.M. 425-1219  
Atlantic 4240th & 15th, Rev. Eugene C. Bell  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M.  
Wesley 1190 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnold H. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

# FIFTIETH!

## For Holy Belmont Methodists

Early in December, 1923, a new Roman Catholic parish was established by the then bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, John Cantwell.

And now Holy Innocents Church, a thriving cosmopolitan parish of some 1,200 families at the center of Long Beach, at 20th Street and Pasadena Avenue, is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

In the beginning, Mass was offered at the McFadden Mortuary chapel on American Avenue, now Long Beach Boulevard, until the first building was constructed. The present church was dedicated in June, 1928.

Holy Innocents school was built in 1958 at 25th Street and Pacific Avenue, under the direction of Rev. John O'Brien, who was appointed pastor in 1941. Since its beginning, the school has been staffed by the Carmelite sisters and members of the lay faculty.

A golden anniversary Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated next Saturday, Dec. 1, at 5 p.m., followed by supper for both clergy and parishioners in the school auditorium. Officials will be Bishop Juan Arzube; Rev. Robert Byrne, the pastor; Revs. Gerald Rodin and Lawrence Trlesch, associate pastors, and priests who formerly served in the parish.

Belmont Heights United Methodist Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary of service next week, and all former members, friends and neighbors are invited to join the festivities.

On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. there will be a covered dish buffet dinner at the church, which is located at 317 Termino Ave. An imaginative program will be provided by the adult classes and the youth and children's divisions, highlighting the life style and events of each of the five decades in the 50-year period. Dr. William Fisher will MC, and there will be some nostalgia music.

On the following Sunday, Dec. 2, the anniversary will be celebrated through worship. United Methodist district superintendent Dr. Robert Kessler will speak at the 9 and 11 a.m. services. Rev. Truman Barrett, senior minister, will lead the services of thanks, including a dedication of all the memorial gifts which have been given over the years.

### Mrs. Harry Weed

Thelma Weed, wife of the veteran visitation minister of Grace United Methodist Church, Rev. Harry Weed, died Thursday at the age of 74. Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the church.



## A NEW SOUND FOR OLD ST. LUKE'S SUNDAY

John and James Stanley and David Ibbotson, in the Tartan of the Lord of the Isles Highland group, will be part of the Scottish Pipe and Drum Band highlighting the observance of St. Andrew's Day Sunday during the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh and Atlantic. This symbolizes the ties between the American Episcopal church and the Scottish. Working with the choir, the pipers will render Scotland the Brave, Amazing Grace and the Green Hills of Tyrol.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## GOINGS ON

A piano-pipe organ concert will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood, by Len Guyt, who began piano in his native Holland at 6, and added organ at 10, and Mrs. Frank Pollard, director of music. The program will include Handel's suite from "Walter Music," and a group of religious, classical offerings. A reception will follow. Child care is provided.

"It's Cool in the Furnace," the fun-filled Old Testament story, will be enacted by the Lakewood First Baptist Honor Choir's young people, with scenery, lights and multi-media effects, Sunday, 7 p.m. at BIXBY KNOLLS CHRISTIAN, 1240 E. Carson St.

"A Thief in the Night," the movie about the Rapture, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, 6850 Compton Blvd., Paramount.

**COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT**  
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.  
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 1:30-4:00 P.M.  
D. EUGENE MOFFET, PASTOR 15343 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Church of Christ in Parkcrest  
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson  
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

**Bellflower Baptist Church**  
(IN FULL UNION WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)  
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.  
Wednesday... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.  
634-2910 Nursery Provided

**AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWD.**  
3121 Haver, Rev. St. Eugene Warren, Minister  
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
**CALVARY** South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reed, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU"  
II Corinthians 6:1-18  
7:00 P.M.  
"WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND"  
II Corinthians 7:1-16

Dr. Kepner Mary Greer singing three requested solos  
Dr. Kepner preaching all services

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo

## Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

A SERVICE OF PRAISE  
"THE TRANSFORMED LIFE"

Ist Corinthians 6  
Dr. Borror  
Preaching All Services  
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour  
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)  
6 P.M.

"THE LIFE OF THE BODY"

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR  
1916 South of 1st Ave.,  
1/2 Mile West of Rainbow  
5336 ARBOR RD.

# Evangelical scholars complete new one

## 'Bible explosion'—Most translations in history

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

In a prolific period of Bible production, translators have turned out another new one.

"Our generation faces a Bible explosion," says Rev. Dr. Herbert G. Grether, of the American Bible Society's translating committee.

The latest addition is the "New International Version" of the New Testament, issued this fall after seven years work by a global team of evangelical scholars.

Freshly rendered from the ancient Greek in which it was written, the new version puts the contents into common, contemporary English and a lean simple style.

"YOU CANNOT serve both God and Money," says Matthew 6:27, turning the old style "Mammon" into the modern word for it—money.

The new version is one of many that have come out in the last few years, making these times the most productive period for new Bible translations in the long history of the book.

Grether says desire for the Bible "in common words" has not been so high since the 16th century Protestant Reformation, a demand that includes Roman Catholics.

The output may seem somewhat "overwhelming, with so many new Bibles now available," he writes in the United Presbyterian and the United Church of Christ magazine, "A.D.," in analyzing the trend.

The "New International Version" involved work of 106 scholars of 20 denominations.

Rev. Youngbe Kind-

berg, the society's executive secretary, says the project is of the greatest magnitude — in numbers of scholars and countries involved — ever to undertake a Bible translation.

LIKE MOST recent versions, it changes the archaic pronouns, such as thou and thine in references to the deity, into you and yours to keep with the plain speaking style in which the books are written.

"The Greek text uses no special pronouns to express reverence for God and Christ," a preface notes.

For a comparison with recently translated Bibles, the new version, in a passage from the sermon on the mount in which Jesus advises people not to worry about

their needs, puts Matthew 6:27 this way:

"Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to his life?"

The New American Bible, produced in 1970 by American Catholic scholars and Protestant consultants, makes the same sentence read:

"Which of you by worrying can add a moment to his life span?"



EDUCATIONAL FACILITY COMPLETED ON CHERRY AVE.

## 'New image' to be dedicated at Calvary Light Assembly

Calvary Light Assembly, an Assembly of God affiliate located at 2094 Cherry Ave., on Sunday will dedicate its "new image," the result of a 16-month building program.

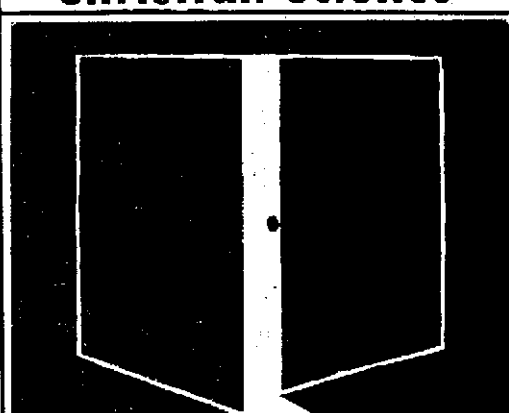
Major addition is a two-story educational building, plus a youth chapel, new offices, a parking lot and remodeling of the previous structure.

The church is the amalgam of two congregations, Guiding Light Tabernacle and Calvary Temple, under pastor Rev. L. L. Shipley. Shipley began his

ministry in 1955 in the Ford Motor Co., where he worked for 10 years. He conducted a Bible class each day during the lunch hour.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
655 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.R. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME  
10:45 A.M.  
"GOD'S LOVE NEVER FAILETH"  
6:00 P.M.  
"THE PRAISES OF REDEMPTION"

## Christian Science



do you need church?

If you hunger for meaning in life, you do. And church can give you this meaning when it gives you an understanding of God.

At our services, you'll hear a Bible Lesson that gives you a clear, fresh idea of God and new inspiration that satisfies your longing.

Why not come next Sunday, and see if church isn't just what you've been needing?

### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS  
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20  
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

\*\*\*\*\*  
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave.  
2465 Pacific Ave.  
3000 E. Third St.

5649 Atlantic Ave.  
4925 East Second St.  
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

## All Lutherans meet to hail program

First Lutheran Church of Long Beach is one of some 490 churches invited to take part in the "Bringing Christ to the Nations" rally at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Sunday at 3 p.m., its pastors report.

The event is a celebration of 40 years of Gospel broadcasting by the Lutheran Hour, the largest non-government radio operation in the world, carried on 1700 stations in 125 countries in more than 40 languages.

The program is shared

by all Lutheran bodies in the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. as an overseas outreach used by the American Lutheran Church in America, and Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod mission endeavor in Japan, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile and Bolivia, as well as Lutheran World representatives in China operations and Japan, plus the Radio Voice of the Gospel, RVOG, by which the Lutheran World Federation blankets much of Africa from its powerful transmitter in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Guest speaker is Rev. Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, former president of the Lutheran Council U.S.A., world-wide radio voice of the Lutheran Hour since 1955.

The event is the first all-Lutheran meeting in the Southland in seven years. Attendance will come from Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Diego counties.



"Don't you think it's a bit presumptuous?"

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
2434 Charmin Ave., Long Beach  
(24th & E. of Harbor and 17th & E. of Woodruff)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. "WHAT ARE SOME SALIENT ATTRIBUTES OF GOD?"  
10:45 A.M. "DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT YOU FEEL GOD WILL ALLOW YOU TO DO YOUR OWN THING?"  
6:00 P.M. "CAN I HAVE ASSURANCE OF ETERNAL LIFE?"  
S.P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE.  
LONG BEACH  
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.  
CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP  
"GOD IS SO WONDERFUL"  
Also Children's Church  
6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
BIBLE PROPHECY IN THE LIGHT OF TODAY  
"WHAT ABOUT U.F.O.'s?"  
ALSO A MOODY SCIENCE FILM  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING  
BIBLE INSTITUTE CLASSES — 7 P.M.  
TEACHERS FROM BIOLA COLLEGE  
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED  
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH?**  
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES  
11:00 A.M.  
"WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?"  
Pastor Preaching  
7:00 P.M.  
"MOUNTAIN-PEAK LIVING"

**CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4130 Gardena Ave. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90807  
Lee H. Schreier, Pastor Ph. 427-6313

**new life community church**  
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

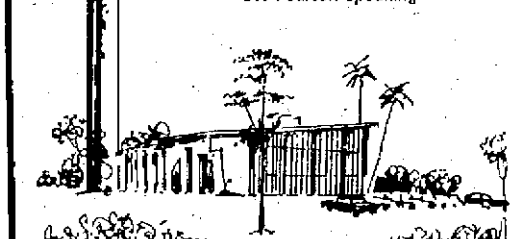
David Laman Eugene Pearson  
Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M.  
"WHAT CAN JESUS DO FOR ME?"  
Rev. Laman Speaking

7:00 P.M.  
"FOLLOWING GOD'S WAY"  
Dr. Pearson Speaking



18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia  
924-4466

Nursery care provided all services





### Cold reception

American astronauts Thomas Stafford, left, and Eugene Cernan, right, get a taste of a Russian winter during their visit to a forest near Moscow Friday with Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov,

center. The spacemen are making preparations for the joint U.S.-Soviet space flight scheduled for 1975 when hopefully the Apollo and Soyuz vehicles will be linked up in orbit.

—UPI

### Crisis meeting with advisers

## Nixon sets fuel talks today

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon has summoned two top advisers to a meeting this morning at the White House to discuss possible actions on fuel shortages.

No immediate announcements are expected after the session, the White House said Friday in announcing the meeting.

The President interrupted his Thanksgiving holiday here to fly to Washington for today's energy crisis meeting with John Love, his chief energy

adviser, and Melvin R. Laird, his chief domestic adviser. Nixon, along with his close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, arrived in Washington by helicopter from Camp David at 9:45 p.m. Friday night.

The session was called to discuss recommendations from the Cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group that were sent to the President after a lengthy White House meeting last Wednesday.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the President would be "near-

ing decisions certainly" at today's meeting, but said he could not give any guidance on when the President will reveal plans for further energy conservation measures — except there would be no announcement today.

The administration has been considering a wide range of possible actions, including a gasoline tax and Sunday closing of filling stations.

The one thing that has been ruled out is a ban on Sunday driving, Roy Ash, director of the Office of

Management and Budget, said after the session on Wednesday. Ash also described gasoline rationing as a last resort.

Nixon had spent nine days in a whirlwind campaign aimed at quieting Watergate criticism before starting his Thanksgiving holiday at this hideaway in the Catoctin Mountains of western Maryland. He helicoptered here in the early afternoon Thursday and had a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings, including pumpkin pie, with his wife, Pat, close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo and daughter and son-in-law Tricia and Edward Cox. His younger daughter, Julie, joined her husband David Eisenhower's family for the holiday at Phoenixville, Pa.

The White House said the President got in some work in his study at Aspen Lodge at Camp David and watched the Washington Redskins hand the Detroit Lions a 20-0 Thanksgiving day defeat on television.

Warren said the President conferred by telephone Friday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and with Chief of Staff Alexander Haig and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

### Heat plant savings in energy told

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said Friday cutbacks at a state heating plant prove that savings in energy can be made.

He said savings during October amounted to 45 per cent in the use of natural gas and 22 per cent in the use of electricity.

Reinecke is chairman of the state's Energy Planning Council, which is seeking means to absorb a future energy deficit of between 14 and 17 per cent.

THE PLANT is in downtown Sacramento, where it supplies most of the nearby state buildings with heat.

Reinecke said the gas savings of more than 31 million cubic feet was made by turning off the heat four hours at night and on weekends, and reducing daytime thermostat settings from 72 to 68 degrees.

The electricity was saved in the plant by removing light bulbs and fluorescent lights where possible and turning off lights in areas not in use, Reinecke said.

The savings was even larger — 32 per cent — in two newer buildings, he said.

## GASOLINE PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page A-1)

manage it," he said of the fuel shortage and quipped: "I suppose they're (the stock market) not betting that we're going to manage it very well."

Stein said the administration is going ahead with its studies on a stiff gasoline tax. He said the tax approach has one big

advantage in that it would "absorb some of the necessary price increases" that would ration supply.

Big price increases in gasoline would "produce enormous windfall profits for some people," he said. "This would upset what there is left of the economic stabilization pro-

gram and people would regard it as terribly unfair. It would be just an untenable situation, in my opinion."

That is a big reason why price controls are being kept on petroleum products, he said. But Stein said he couldn't predict how long the price controls would continue.

## RTD plans to hike service if rationing stalls Southland

Associated Press

If proposed government fuel rationing forces cars off the roads, the Southern California Rapid Transit District plans to increase its service by 25 per cent, the SCRTD's president said Friday.

Thomas G. Neusom also said the SCRTD would increase Sunday service if the government outlaws Sunday driving in private cars. The statement came one week after the district talked about dropping all Sunday service because of the unavailability of diesel fuel for its buses.

Neusom said he was confident that in the event

of a government ban on the use of cars, the SCRTD would be able to get the added fuel supplies to increase its service.

The district's general manager, Jack Gilstrap, said that the increase in SCRTD service would cost about \$80 million, which would go for about 500 new buses, special bus lanes on freeways and such special projects as "Dial-a-Bus," where citizens could telephone for their public transportation.

Gilstrap said the plan would be submitted to federal, state and local

authorities within 60 days for funds.

Neusom said the district has enough fuel to power its buses through Jan. 18, and, "it is our firm conviction that the administration recognizes the value of rapid transit and mass transit as a fuel conservator and that we will have the fuel to continue to operate and that we will have the fuel for expanded programs."

Neusom and Gilstrap made their remarks at a news conference after returning from Washington where they met with federal energy officials.

## County expected to approve lease for Bellflower Library

From Our L. A. Bureau  
Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve a three-year lease with Food Fair Stores for space to provide a temporary home for the Bellflower County Library.

At the same time the board is expected to restore the hours of service in county libraries cut earlier this year because of a lack of funds.

In a report to the board officials said the existing library building will have to be demolished to clear the site for construction of the proposed new Bellflower library at 10025 E. Flower St.

To continue service to Bellflower residents officials said it will be necessary to lease 7,200 square feet of space which they said Food Fair has offered at a monthly rental rate of \$1,330. If the board agrees to the lease the library will move temporarily to 10135 Artesia Blvd.

Earlier this year supervisors cut the hours of service at most county libraries because the library tax rate limit imposed by Senate Bill 90 would not have produced enough revenue to maintain normal hours. Officials

said Friday however passage of Assembly Bill 2008 has now corrected that situation and has raised the tax ceiling to a point where former hours can be restored.

If the board approves the recommendation weekly service hours will be increased from 53 to 64 in Norwalk; from 60 to 64 at Carson; from 29 to 44 at Victoria Park in Carson; from 36 to 44 at Lomita; from 38 to 59 in Compton; from 38 to 48 in East Compton; from 38 to 41 in Artesia; from 44 to 49 in Bellflower; and from 41 to 49 in Paramount.

### On troop disengagement

## Suez battlefield accord near

New York Times Service

CAIRO — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators appeared Friday to be approaching agreement on the separation and disengagement of their troops, with the possibility of an accord in the next day or two.

The Egyptian leadership would like a settlement of the potentially explosive issue before the summit conference of Arab chiefs of state opens in Algiers on Nov. 26.

It is assumed here that Israel would also like to settle the one remaining point of the cease-fire agreement before the Arab leaders assemble to consult on their strategy for an upcoming Middle

East peace conference, presumably to be held next month in Geneva.

The Egyptian and Israeli delegations conferred for one hour and 55 minutes Friday in the United Nations tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

The heads of the delega-

tions, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghany El-Gamasy of Egypt and Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel, later talked privately for about 10 minutes before leaving the desert site to report to their superiors and prepare for another meeting today.

"Many details have been clarified," Maj. Gen. Ennio Silasvuo, commander of the U.N. emergency forces, said in a statement after the talks. Silasvuo presided over the discussions.

Later at a briefing at the Hilton Hotel in Cairo, the U.N. spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, said:

"Both sides have shown a constructive approach and a sincere attitude in trying to find common ground for the solution of the question of disengagement and separation of forces. The meeting was held in a business-like atmosphere."

As evidence of an improved atmosphere, Stajduhar reported that truck convoys carrying food, medicine and water to the besieged city of Suez and Egypt's 111 Corps on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal were proceeding "smoothly."

Thursday, he said, 31 trucks passed through checkpoints to Suez, and 20 were unloaded on the western bank of the canal for relay of nonmilitary supplies to the army.

Under the cease-fire terms, Israeli officers have the right to inspect the supplies being delivered to it.

## Proxmire claims Bork serving violates law

By John M. Crewdson  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire charged Friday that Robert Bork, the acting attorney general, was serving in violation of a federal law requiring his confirmation by the Senate after 30 days in office.

In a letter to President Nixon, the Wisconsin Democrat cautioned that any official actions taken by Bork since Monday, when the 30 days expired, "may be subject to later challenge and nullification." He urged Nixon to act immediately to remedy the discrepancy.

Gerald Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, said only that the Proxmire letter "has been received," and referred further queries to the Department of Justice.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Robert Dixon, who heads the department's office of legal counsel, disputed Proxmire's legal interpretation and noted that there have been at least six instances in which acting attorneys general "have lawfully served for more than 30 days."

THE KEY provision, Dixon said in a statement, was not the Vacancy Act of 1868 upon which Proxmire relied but the Justice Department's succession statute, which he said had been "construed consistently" as superseding the 1868 law.

Bork, he noted, was not appointed acting attorney general by the President, but inherited that post after the resignations Oct. 20 of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and his deputy, William Ruckelshaus.

Both men chose to leave the Justice Department rather than carry out an order from Nixon to discharge Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor for Watergate. Bork, the solicitor general and third in line of succession, then took over as acting head of the department and dismissed Cox, an action that has since been held illegal by a federal judge.

Proxmire raised the same provision of the Vacancy Act earlier this year in connection with Nixon's appointment of L. Patrick Gray III, as acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

THE Justice Department rejected his argument then, despite a supporting legal opinion from the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

## School bus recall under way

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co., Friday announced it has begun recalling 3,527 school buses to inspect nylon tubing that supplies air pressure to the rear service brake and the parking brake.

A spokesman for Ford's customer service division said no accidents have been reported as a result of the problem. In addition to the buses recalled

in the United States, another 23 are in Canada and 112 in Ford export markets.

If improperly routed, the tubes could contact the exhaust pipe where heat could melt a hole in the tube, the spokesman explained.

This would result in a loss of air pressure which could either cause the loss of the rear brake or cause

the rear parking brake to be applied unexpectedly.

A retainer clip will be installed on all the buses to maintain proper brake tube routing and any damaged tubes will be replaced, Ford said. The vehicles are 1973 and 1974 models.

The problem was discovered in reports from drivers in two school bus fleets, the Ford spokes-

man said. They reported three instances of the parking brake being applied unexpectedly and two instances of a partial loss of the rear brakes.

"Even if the tubing has a hole, there is enough braking power to stop the bus," he said. Ford builds the chassis for the affected buses with the bodies built by a number of manufacturers.

# VANCO SALES

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only **\$109<sup>95</sup>**

**B. CABINET**  
with adjustable shelves  
only **\$119<sup>95</sup>**

**C. BAR or DESK**  
with lock  
only **\$119<sup>95</sup>**

many other bookcases in various styles and sizes in stock for immediate delivery

**OILED WALNUT free standing wall unit or room divider**  
now only **\$339<sup>95</sup>**

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# Heart treadmill test accuracy described

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

An exercise test performed on a treadmill has proved to be extremely accurate in predicting who may suffer a heart attack, a Long Beach heart specialist said Friday.

The specialist, Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad, said in an interview that a stress test on a treadmill is five times as reliable as cholesterol testing in predicting who will develop coronary disease.

Ellestad, director of clinical physiology at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, said that a follow-up study of 2,700 persons who underwent a treadmill stress test turned up the following findings:

—Persons who fail the treadmill test have a 30 per cent chance of having a heart attack within the following eight years in contrast to only 2 per cent who pass the test.

—Those who fail have a 20 per cent chance of dying of heart disease within the next eight years. For those who pass, the figure is only 2 per cent.

—Persons who fail the treadmill test during the first three minutes of exercise run a risk of dying that is six times higher than if abnormalities develop later in the test.

—Eighty per cent of those who fail the test will have some kind of coronary "event" within eight years: death, a heart attack, development of angina pectoris (chest pain) or a progression of chest pain if it already is a problem.

—Persons who have already had a heart attack and who fail a treadmill test have a 95 per cent chance of suffering a new "event" in six years—death, a heart attack, or progression of angina pectoris, the chest pain associated with heart disease. Those who haven't had a previous attack and fail the test have a 50 per cent chance of experiencing a coronary "event" within the next six years.

Said Ellestad:

"One can predict with a high degree of accuracy whether coronary disease is present long before symptoms are present."

The significance of the new findings is that doctors can take steps in an attempt to ward off a heart attack among those failing the exercise stress test.

The study, financed by the Long Beach Heart Association and the Memorial Foundation, shows that the treadmill is just as accurate in following the

progress of a coronary patient as is a coronary angiogram—X-ray pictures of the coronary arteries involving use of a dye.

The significance here is that the coronary angiogram poses a certain amount of hazard—far more than that of the treadmill test. Also, an angiogram costs \$1,000 while the treadmill exam is only \$50, Ellestad said.

Another new finding is that the risk of death or any other coronary event is just as great among patients with a slight degree of a certain electrocardiogram abnormality as it is with a pronounced abnormality.

The abnormality is that known as "S-T segment depression." The S-T segment is a portion of an electrocardiogram tracing.

"In other words there is no difference between a little and a lot (of S-T depression)," Ellestad said.

An S-T depression indicates a poor supply of oxygen to the heart muscle.

A totally new finding is that a slow pulse during exercise by a nonathlete is a dangerous sign.

It indicates poor heart function, Ellestad said.

The technical term for the phenomenon is "inappropriate bradycardia." Bradycardia means slow heart action. (A slow pulse is normal for an athlete.)

Still another new finding is that coronary disease at 30 progresses at about the same rate as it does in those who first develop it at 60. It had been thought it progressed more rapidly among the young.

The treadmill test is administered as follows: The patient walks on a 10 per cent grade starting at 1.7 miles an hour. After three minutes, speed is increased to three, four and then five miles an hour. The patient runs until he reaches maximum heart-pumping capacity considered normal for his age, or until an abnormality is detected.

During this uphill run, a doctor and a nurse-technician monitor the patient's blood pressure, observe his electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing) and watch him for physical signs of stress.

Results of more than 8,000 stress tests have been placed in a computer bank at Memorial, Ellestad said. It is one of the largest series of its kind in the nation.

Ellestad has reported the new findings to a meeting of the American Heart Association.

Now proposed is a study of treadmill findings before and after coronary bypass operations, which are performed to reduce angina pectoris (chest pain) and hopefully to extend the patient's life span.

# Water Department takes steps to conserve energy

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Conservationists tend to look to lighting of buildings and grounds as things to be curtailed to save energy, but most of the electricity used by the Long Beach Water Department is in areas not visible to the public, General Manager Clyde N. Moore said Friday.

Visible or invisible, however, electrical energy used by the department will be reduced, Moore said in a report to the Water Commission.

Most of the energy used by the department is for well pumps, booster pumps and in the treatment plant, Moore explained. During the past year, Southern California Edison Co. has made tests on department well pumps to determine their efficiency.

An "optimum well program" will be developed from these test results and is expected to provide "appreciable savings" in power consumed to produce Long Beach well water, Moore said.

The department also has under way a program to convert incandescent lighting to fluorescent

lighting, which will provide about a 60-per-cent reduction in power consumption without reducing available lighting, the general manager said.

Although it has a lesser effect on total power consumed, night lighting at the Brennan S. Thomas Administration Building, 1800 E. Wardlow Road, will be cut, Moore said.

The department also is instituting policies recommended by City Manager John R. Mansell to encourage car pools for employees, limit speeds on department vehicles to 50 miles an hour or less, and

purchase diesel-powered trucks.

The Water Commission has authorized purchase of one diesel truck and, as others need replacing, they will be replaced with diesels, Moore said.

Where practical, other department equipment also will be diesel-powered, he said.

Moore said he believes the Water Department has always practiced energy conservation as an economy measure, but that in light of the energy crisis, it will implement additional conservation measures.



## Fashions and clothes

The elegant plaster lady in the showcase seemed to be point in snobbish indignation at the aging passerby on Pine Avenue, pointing the woman out to the last of the late afternoon shoppers. And the woman seemed to hang her head as she

trudged by. But the ageless mannequin, in platform heels and dress of stylishly simple lines, could not feel the bite of the fall winds — and the passerby had no need of a gown on a chill day demanding only graceless comfort.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Signal Hill scorns Lincoln for Yule

Abraham Lincoln takes a back seat to Santa Claus and Father Time among the Signal Hill employees.

Under the normal schedule of holidays, the city workers would have a day off to celebrate the 16th President's birthday and would also have an additional half-day off before the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays.

Instead, the workers have arranged a trade to work on the presidential birthday next year and have a full day off before the other two holidays this year.

City Administrator Fred Baxter supported the employee's request for the change since "having two holidays (Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays) both fall in February, which is a short month anyway, makes it awkward to get the work out."

Mayor George Papadakis observed that "we'll probably get more work out of them on Lincoln's birthday than we would those two half days anyway." The change was unanimously approved by the City Council.

## She tells of River Ganges

# Campfire tales of India

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

When the campfire burns low at the Long Beach school district's Camp O-Ono, Carol Haney tells her sixth graders Indian stories.

The stories aren't about the exploits of the Iroquois, Comanches or California Indians.

She tells about the people of the villages of Asiatic India, of the holy city of Benares and the River Ganges.

Miss Haney and about 20 other Southern California teachers spent eight weeks in India this summer as guests of Delhi University, sponsored by USC and financed by the U.S. Department of Education.

The teachers are now holding assemblies for elementary school youngsters throughout their school districts, passing on their first-hand knowledge of foreign cultures.

Miss Haney, who teaches at Long Beach's school camp at Running Springs in the San Bernardino Mountains, studied Indian religion, philosophy and mythology.

Rosemary Fiedler, a fifth grade teacher at U.S. Grant Elementary School

in North Long Beach, learned about Indian dance, music and art.

They traveled throughout the vast subcontinent visiting temples, small villages and cultural events, meeting peasants, pundits and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"I thought I might see people dying in the streets," said Miss Haney. "I was prepared for the worst. But it wasn't that way at all."

She saw lots of beggars, plenty of poverty and primitive living conditions, but even in the poorest parts of India she also found "a respect for life."

"You find a sense of community, even among people living in the streets," she said. "They do their cooking together and look out for each other."

Miss Haney said she felt safer in India than in many poverty areas in the U.S.

"I wasn't afraid to walk down the streets alone," she said. "People were friendly."

Even the poorest Indians often offered the visiting Americans refreshments, she said.

"One family in a village outside Benares offered us some rice," she said.

"But we knew they had bought the rice with ration stamps and if we took what they offered they might go without for a month."

Many villagers knew that the Americans couldn't eat and drink what they did because of the possibility of disease, so they were often given tea because the water was boiled to make it, she said.

Mrs. Fiedler said she "couldn't imagine a solution" to India's poverty, noting that the government is in no hurry to mechanize much of agricultural India because it would throw so many Indians out of work.

"We saw women carrying baskets of dirt on their heads for construction projects," she said.

She said the government promotes home industries by going to villages and showing how jewelry, rugs and cloth products can be made by hand.

Miss Haney said there aren't enough industrial jobs — or jobs that take an education — to go around.

"We heard of a job opening for a salesman in Bombay," she said.

"There were 2,000 appli-

cants and you had to have a masters degree to apply."

Mrs. Fiedler said that one reason Indians can accept poverty, and still maintain a semblance of civilization, is their religious tradition.

"Most Indians seem very devout," she said. "They believe that their lot will improve in their next lives."

Miss Haney, who visited temples throughout India, said she experienced the same feelings of peace in many temples that she feels in her own church.

She said that Hinduism accepts Christ as one of several divine incarnations, including Buddha, Mohammed and Indian saints.

"They believe that all the saints are manifestations of one God," she said.

Hindus and Moslems seem to live in peace in most parts of India, she said.

"Near the Taj Mahal in Agra there is a Hindu temple and a Moslem mosque on the same street," she said. "We heard the Hindus singing and the Moslems chanting, and after their services they met in the street and talked. We didn't see any conflict."

## Never mind rites —who gets the fee?

It may be all right for the Orange County clerk, William E. St. John, and some of his deputies to marry people, but the county supervisors want to know who gets the fees.

St. John told the supervisors that a new state law, which he said was approved by judges,

allows county clerks and picked deputies in the several counties to be "commissioners of marriages," and so enabled to perform wedding rites.

The same state law says the fee shall be \$10, but does not say what happens to such fees.

## BAND REVIEW

Long Beach's 33rd annual All-Western Band Review, featuring 73 high school bands, will get under way at noon today when the host Millikan High School "Ram" Band steps off at Falcon Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

A spokesman said more than 8,000 students are scheduled to participate in the event, which is expected to draw 40,000 spectators along the route from Falcon Avenue along Ocean Boulevard to Cedar Avenue.

Participants in the 1.6-mile parade, known to prep band members throughout California as "the granddaddy of them all," will compete for first through fifth place trophies in each of six categories.

The spokesman said bands will be judged according to musicianship, showmanship, marching and maneuvering, inspection, drum-majoring, twirling and general effect.

The awards ceremony, with limited seating open to the public, will be held in the Long Beach Arena at 8:30 p.m., added the spokesman. He said the Long Beach Municipal Band, Long Beach State University "49er" Band and the California State Baton Twirling Championships will provide entertainment.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1 each beginning at 6 p.m. in the arena lobby.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area today.

10:30 a.m. — Children's Film Program, "Madeline's Rescue" and "Hare and Tortoise." Brewitt Branch Library, 5036 E. Anaheim.

1 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band; Queen Mary, Queen Salon, third deck.

2 p.m. — Children's Films, "Merry-Go-Round Horse" and "Clown." Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

2 p.m. — Musical tale of wacky witchcraft, "Annabelle Broom." Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle.

Sunday

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. — Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Rd.





Director Marvin Chomsky has formed Toluge Films for the production of feature films and motion pictures for television.

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
BOBBY BENSON  
GLYNIS O'CONNOR  
"JEREMY"  
AT 3:25-7:00-10:30  
— CO-HIT —  
JAMES COBURN IN  
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"  
AT 1:30-4:55-8:45  
MANN THEATRES  
4235 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
424-1619

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
THE PICTURE THAT HAS  
NOTHING GOING FOR IT  
BUT THE PEOPLE WHO LOVE IT  
"JEREMY"  
AT 3:20-6:50-10:20  
TOGETHER WITH  
JAMES COBURN IN  
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"  
AT 1:30-4:55-8:25  
MANN THEATRES  
4235 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
424-1619

OPEN 12:15 (G)  
DOUBLE DISNEY MAGIC  
"THAT DARN CAT"  
AND  
"DUMBO"  
AT 12:30-3:45-6:55-10:10  
MANN THEATRES  
4235 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
424-1619

OPEN 12:00 (PG)  
RICHARD HARRIS  
ROD TAYLOR IN  
"THE DEADLY TRACKERS"  
AT 2:30-5:55-9:10  
— PLUS —  
CLINT EASTWOOD IN  
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"  
AT 12:30-3:45-6:55-10:10  
MANN THEATRES  
4235 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
424-1619

OPEN 12:00 (PG)  
RICHARD HARRIS  
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"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"  
AT 12:30-3:45-6:55-10:10  
MANN THEATRES  
4235 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
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OPEN 1:15  
15th RECORD WEEK  
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"  
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
MANN THEATRES  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA I  
424-7111

EXCLUSIVE WORLD PREMIERE  
NO HOLDS BARRED  
The true story of teenage  
sex in the 1950s  
"DOCTOR & HIS WOMEN"  
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
MANN THEATRES  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA I  
424-7111

PRISON BABIES  
SEX BEHIND BARS  
"DOCTOR & HIS WOMEN"  
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
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PROF. BARRY VERCOE at console of computer in new composition room at MIT.

INTRODUCING COMPUTER MUSIC

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The sonorous tones of a Bach fugue wafting out of the new music composition room at Massachusetts Institute of Technology don't come from an organ. They come from a computer.

MIT's Studio for Experimental Music is a place where composers can write complex music and immediately hear it played back by a computer, instead of having to hire a symphony orchestra to do the same work.

Its director says it is the first computer center established solely for the composition of music.

In the music studio, still being set up in two rooms of an engineering building, "visual display," "input" and other computer talk blends with words like grace note and French horn.

"THIS IS BASICALLY a music project, not engineering," said Prof. Barry Vercoe as he hooked an organ keyboard to a Digital PDP-11-45 computer.

Beside him, the computer pumped out a Bach organ fugue. Its red lights flashed rhythmically with the music.

The music, which sounded eerily like a real organ,

had been coded into the machine with an electric typewriter keyboard.

Once the system is installed, however, composers will be able to write on organ keyboards and see the notes appear on a staff flashed on a television screen.

THE COMPUTER WILL be programmed to imitate a variety of instruments besides the organ. And the composer will be able to play back his work as soon as it is written and get a reasonable idea of what it will sound like when performed by live musicians.

Besides conventional sounds, however, the writers will be able to compose electronic music, the weird noise commonly heard in background tracks to science fiction movies.

Vercoe and other composers work these sounds into contemporary orchestral music.

"We want a system where composers can get the privacy and feedback they need to compose," said Vercoe.

"We're using little tricks of mathematics to create new sounds," he said. "We're not trying to replace the orchestra here. We're trying to add to it."

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adult Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. (By Gene Siskel)

Dance troupe date extended

Folklorico Mexicano, the 75-member dance troupe from Mexico appearing at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood, will play an additional week there. Closing performance is Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Arthur Kennedy recalls John

New York — Arthur Kennedy, who stars in "Veronica's Room" along with Eileen Heckart, is proud of his family name. He, like the more famous Kennedys, also comes from Massachusetts — Worcester — and believes that on the only occasion he met John F. Kennedy he said the right thing.

"It was at a Jackson Day dinner in Maine," Arthur Kennedy remembers. "John F. Kennedy was a young Senator who had just been beaten for the Vice Presidential nomination by Sen. Estes Kefauver."

"I said to him 'Don't be discouraged. Maybe it's in the stars, maybe the next time around you'll get the big brass ring.' And I added, 'And just between us, I have a feeling you'll carry Massachusetts.'"

"He was so delighted with that remark that he stayed with me for several minutes and I finally told him I was sure he

Welk tribute

Lawrence Welk will be honored by the Academy of Country Music on his show on ABC on Dec. 15.

**Neighborhood Theatre Guide**

**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Mills, Torrance 325-2600  
Poc. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
"THAT DARN CAT" (G)  
"DUMBO" (G)

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271  
"MARY POPPINS" (G)  
"PERRI" (G)

**Drive-In Theatres**  
1 Mirada, Alhambra, Fontaine 721-1866  
"MASH" (R)  
"HAROLD AND MAUDE" (G)

had more important people to meet."

Speaking of presidents — as who isn't — a woman reader suggested that I chastise writer Barbara Howard "for continually telling on TV of Lyndon B. Johnson's proclivity for fanny-patting. It isn't dignified!" (Maybe I should spank her.)

Washington is a city divided into two parts: "Who's Who" and "Who's Through" (Liz Carpenter). The President asked the people to cut down on their use of power — and, says Bob Orben, the people have asked the President to do likewise.

I surely do miss McGinnis' Restaurant, which closed two weeks ago with me one of the last customers. The curtain was rung down finally when the assets of the 36-year-old B'way landmark were auctioned by court order.

Debbie Reynolds, happy over her smashing success in "Irene," still selling out, invested in the Alice Payne-John Payne "Good News" opening Dec. 17 in Boston. Debbie wants to become a B'way co-producer. Toots Shor hopes to be "out of the

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SENIOR CITIZENS MATINEE  
"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"  
2 P.M.

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AND  
"LIVING FREE" (G)

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"MASH"  
— PLUS —  
"CATCH 22" (PG)

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12:30-1:50-3:10

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"TWO BLIND MICE"  
by Samuel Spewack  
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PLUS: CAROL BURNETT  
PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG)  
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DONALD SUTHERLAND  
SALLY KELLERMAN  
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Every Sat. & Sun.  
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11-1 to 5pm  
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"THE DEADLY TRACKERS" (PG)  
+ THE OTHER (PG)

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+ DUMBO (G)

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Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422  
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JEREMY (PG)  
PLUS: JAMES COBURN  
HARRY IN YOUR POCKET (PG)

**LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy. at  
Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422  
YUL BRYNNER, JAMES BROOKIN  
RICHARD BENJAMIN  
WESTWORLD  
+ SOYLENT GREEN

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Foothill 534-6282  
TWO DISNEY HITS!  
THAT DARN CAT (G)  
+ DUMBO (G)

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln West  
of Knott  
821-6070  
RICHARD HARRIS ROD TAYLOR  
"THE DEADLY TRACKERS" (PG)  
PLUS: JOHN WAYNE  
TRAIN ROBBERS (PG)

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln West  
of Knott  
821-6070  
WOMEN OF LOVE & WAR  
SIX FEET OF FURY  
BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS (R)  
+ SHANGHAI KILLERS (R)

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN**  
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So. of Atlantic  
831-3370  
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SALLY KELLERMAN  
M\*A\*S\*H (PG)  
+ SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUERRILLA (PG)

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SIX FEET OF FURY  
BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS (R)  
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# Possible fraud in bullion exchange in scrutiny

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The head of a Los Angeles based bullion exchange blames a few unscrupulous operators for the troubles in the silver ingot and coin investment industry.

It was disclosed recently that state officials are investigating the activities of some Southern California companies to determine if they are defrauding investors.

Purchasing silver bullion and silver and gold coins as hedges against inflation has become a popular form of speculation.

Investigators are reported to have become particularly critical of dealers who sell bullion and coins on margin—the purchaser makes only a down payment and the bullion or coins remain in the possession of the dealer until full payment is made. There have been indications that some dealers don't actually possess what they sell.

"Silver and gold in themselves are not monsters," says Robert Lyle, senior partner of the United States Bullion Exchange, who says his firm is the biggest dealer in silver bars in this country.

"I think that when an unscrupulous man can associate himself with a legitimate industry it can taint the whole industry."

"In the situation within the industry, the reason they are having problems is primarily because of the margin situation which the Department of Corporations is trying to stop, an un-hallmarked bars from small operations."

A HALLMARK is a stamp of the refiner on a silver bar as a guarantee of its purity and legitimacy.

"U.S. Bullion has never sold on margin," says Lyle. "Moreover, we have never sold coins or commemorative silver for investment. The reason is that we feel an investor should receive hallmarked silver ingots."

U.S. Bullion deals in 99.9 per cent pure silver bars, produced by Johnson-Matthey Co., which has been refiner to the Bank of England since 1817. A commodity bar is a standard industrial trading unit of 1,000 troy ounces—approximately 68 pounds of silver poured in rough ingots for commercial use. Why is silver considered a sound investment when its price fluctuates?

U.S. Bullion gives this answer:

"Silver has a proven record over thousands of years as a worldwide expression of value. Now, more than ever in history, the need for silver in dozens of vital industries insures its continued need."



Dan M. Brown, owner of Day and Brown Insurance & Associates at Long Beach and Newport Beach, has attended a one-week advanced insurance course at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, Conn.

Herbert G. Price has been appointed vice president, engineering and product planning, of Litton Industries' Royal Imperial Typewriter division, Beverly Hills, it was announced by William M. Berry, Litton vice president and group executive.

Ownership and management of the Bill Brooks Co., pioneer Long Beach area industrial real estate firm, has been taken over by Norman W. Masterson, it was announced this week by Mrs. Nancy W. Brooks, whose late husband, William R. Brooks, founded the firm in 1939.

Sam Zimring, former sales manager in the San Francisco branch office of Unicom Systems, Inc., will manage the company's new Long Beach branch office. Unicom is the business products subsidiary of Rockwell International.

and value. In the last 30 years the value of silver has tripled. During the same period the purchasing power of the dollar has decreased almost two-thirds."

LYLE, who began his

financial career at 15 buying and selling over-the-counter stocks, dropped out of the University of California at Berkeley to go into investment banking on Wall Street.

He says his interest in

precious metals as investment possibilities stems from the time he spent as financial adviser to members of the parliament of a foreign government.

He and a small group of international financial

advisers founded U.S. Bullion in 1972 to offer what they say they are convinced is "the only reasonable investment in the uncertain world economy."

The firm provides a

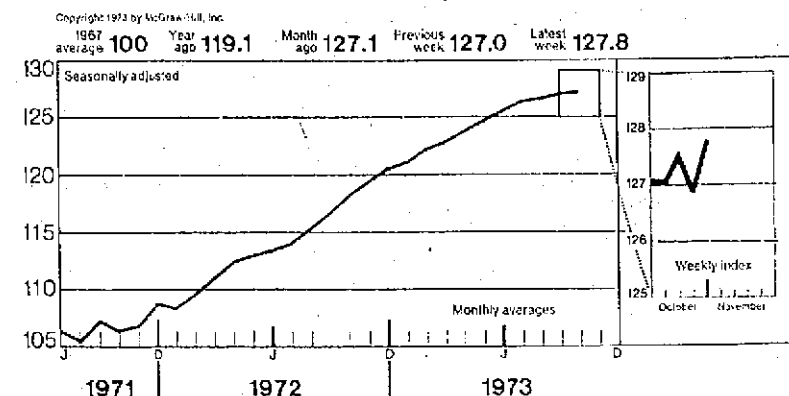
market for silver bullion much like a stock exchange with a daily bid-and-ask price given to customers who buy and sell silver.

Americans cannot legally own and store gold but

they can silver. Silver has practically no restrictions and is transferrable anywhere in the world.

Lyle says silver can be used as a tax hedge and, because as there are no indications of significant

new sources, not of individuals here and abroad unloading large holdings, the value of silver has increased greatly and the outlook is for even higher prices, based on the law of supply and demand.



## INDUSTRY WEEK Don't count on coal

Coal can't be counted on as a quick and easy means out of the energy crisis, Industry Week reported this week.

The U.S. coal industry will be hard-pressed to meet demands that it mine one billion tons of coal a year by 1980. This year, production is running 7 million tons behind last year and may not hit the 1972 total of about 595 million tons, the magazine for managers said.

Under present conditions, coal production by 1985 could reach only 1.5 billion tons a year, far short of forecast needs. It has been estimated that the coal industry will have to produce 3 billion tons a year by 1985 to meet normal requirements and to make up for shortages of natural gas and the gasoline portion of the oil shortage.

It's figured that to do the job 1 million miners would be needed compared with 125,000 employed today.

The decline in production is attributed mainly to the impact of mine health and safety regulations, wildcat strikes, and increased miner absenteeism. One major coal producer estimates it has lost 2 million tons of production this year because of unauthorized work stoppages.

A REVERSAL OF THOSE CONDITIONS, plus removal of price controls, an increase in prices, and a relaxation in environmental regulations that would allow more usage of high-sulphur coals, could bring about a short-term spurt in production, the industry believes. But the quantity would still fall far short of permitting any substantial conversion from fuel oil to coal for power generation, let alone providing aid to

other energy-pinned industries.

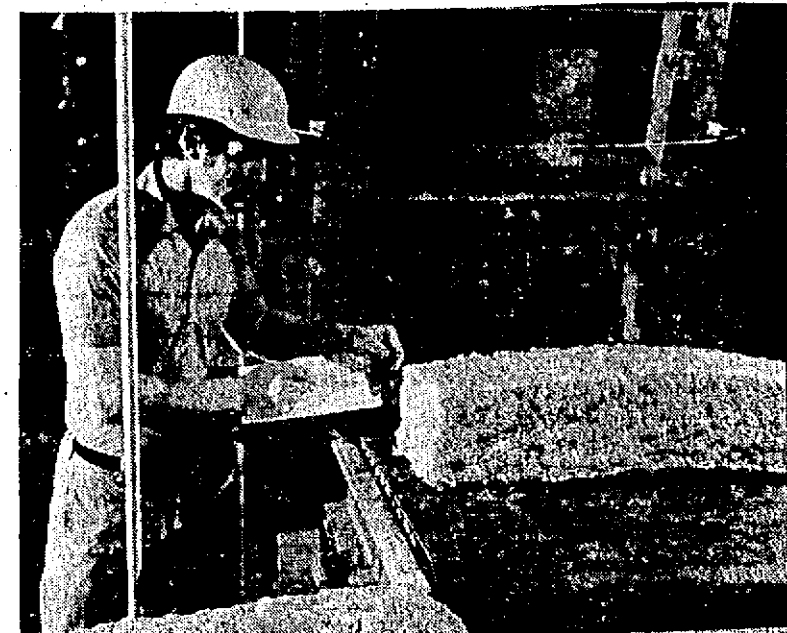
The coal industry views with alarm the Senate-passed version of a strip mining control bill; the industry contends that the bill would reduce strip mine production by 50 per cent. And some 50 per cent of power generation coal is strip mined. Action on the bill in the House is not expected until next year.

Deep mining is being hampered by a shortage of roof bolts and strip mining is being hindered by the fuel oil shortage.

Despite problems, the industry is operating at capacity. A spokesman for a major coal mining company said: "We couldn't deliver another pound of coal right now if our lives depended on it."

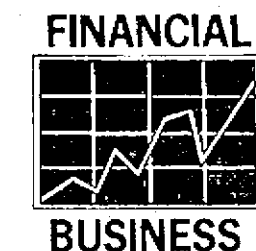
ANY IMPROVEMENT IN PRODUCTION levels will take a long time, mine operators told Industry Week. It takes two to three years to bring new strip mines into operation, including a year to manufacture the big shovels that are needed and another year for assembly of them at the mine. For new deep mines, the time stretches to three to five years. Smaller strip mines, requiring "off-the-shelf" equipment, could go into production quickly but they are restricted by strip mine regulations. Even renovation of closed mines is time-consuming.

The key question, Industry Week pointed out, is how long the market would exist for new or reopened mines. Capital investment for a mine producing about 1 million tons a year is approximately \$20 million. A one-year relaxation of air quality control regulations or a short-term switch from fuel oil to coal is not likely to attract investors, the magazine said.



### Loading part of job

This Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company workman doesn't object at all when he's accused of "loafing it." Loaves of raw rubber are being prepared for use in many of firm's product lines.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

## Business executives try transcendental bit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Transcendental meditation, once the realm of the

### Subsidies get wheat to Russia

On top of grain subsidies paid by the U.S. government which enabled the Soviets to purchase American wheat, the United States has paid \$38.9 million in shipping subsidies to get the wheat to Russia, Business Week magazine reported.

The cost might have gone higher, the magazine said, except for a dramatic rise in international oil shipping.

The magazine explained that under the terms of the original wheat deal, the U.S. insisted on the right to ship one-third of the grain in U.S.-flag ships. This meant shipping subsidies paid by the government to shippers of between \$12 and \$5 per ton.

But tanker ships, capable of carrying either oil or grain, found they could get between \$24 and \$30 a ton to ship oil, versus the \$22 a ton they were getting, subsidy included, for wheat.

Consequently, neither the United States or the Soviet Union has insisted on shipping its full one-third quota. Of the 16.4 million tons of wheat shipped between July 1, 1972 and Aug. 22, 1973, the U.S. shipped 19.4 per cent and the Soviet Union shipped 15.5 per cent.

THE BALANCE was picked up by third-country carriers, notably from Norway, Liberia and Panama, the magazine said.

Had it not been for the high demand for tankers to carry oil, U.S. ships would have carried more grain and the cost of the shipping subsidy to U.S. taxpayers would have been even greater.

In addition to the \$38.9 million spent on shipping subsidies the U.S. government paid a 37-cent-per-bushel subsidy

Beatles and flower children, has a new following — business executives.

The new meditators are people with pressure-cooker jobs, the ones expected to make decisions, sell the company line and handle a dozen problems while staying on friendly terms with top management. They say it increases their energy and releases their tensions.

"I have found great relief," said William Milton, an executive at the Sprague Electric Co. plant in Sanford, Maine.

"I have to cover many activities at one time. This can cause problems on the nervous system. But I've found that meditation can get rid of my tensions. And it increases my energy so that I can continue to drive right through the afternoon."

Many businessmen say they were put off at first by visions of "spaced-out" zombies following an off-beat religious cult. But the experiences of people they trust changed their mind.

Transcendental meditation centers have opened in a number of cities, and spokesmen say they are attracting increasing numbers of executives looking for relief to tension.

TEACHERS who give meditation courses emphasize that it is neither a religion nor a mystical cult. Instead, they picture it as a good way of increasing productivity.

"Transcendental meditation is a technique for unfolding full potential," said Frederic Penman, director of the Cambridge Meditation Center.

"People are able to accomplish more with less effort," he said.

"They are healthier, and they are less dissatisfied."

Meditation requires 40 minutes a day, 20 in the morning and 20 in the evening. A meditator sits upright with his eyes closed and lets his mind drift as effortlessly as possible while he repeats a "mantra," a word that has been assigned to him by his teacher. People say they come out of the state calm, alert and ready to work.

"IT'S SIMPLY a technique for gaining deep rest," said Penman.

Harold Plotkin, a vice president at Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., in Wilmington, said, "It is a relaxing thing. It gives you a new resurgence of energy."

When he mentions it to people who don't know about meditation, however, "their eyebrows go up, and they wonder if it's a kooky sort of thing to do," Plotkin said. "But more and more they have an appreciation for the meditative approach to daily living."

"If I had my way," said Milton at the Sprague plant, "I'd have a full-time person on my payroll exposing all new people to meditation as they come in."

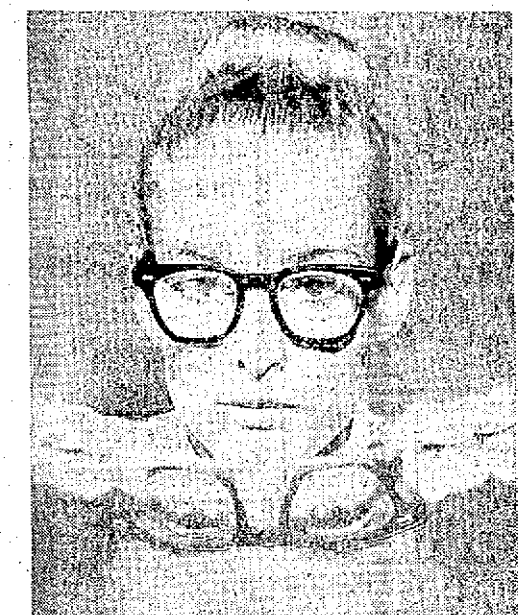
### Breadwinners

CHICAGO (UPI) — About six million American families with children under the age of 18 now are headed by women, says GSI, Inc., a unit of Esmark, Inc.

Households with women at the helm represent approximately 12 per cent of all U.S. families, the study says. More women are becoming the sole support of the family because of divorce, widowhood and deepening economic pressures, it adds.

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### Deep reflection

Curved glass plate from Xerox reduction duplicator reflects image of lab technician during quality control inspection at company's optic laboratory at Webster, N.Y. Unit reproduces original in any of five preselected sizes at rate of copy per second.

## Dilday firm again in Golden Rule

Dilday Family Funeral Directors has been accepted for membership in



### Chosen

Thomas Inglett has been installed as new president of Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach. R. Kenneth Houp is vice president; Steve Litzinger, secretary-treasurer.

the International Order of the Golden Rule for the 10th consecutive year.

The firm has been notified of its reaffiliation by Roger Ytterberg, executive director, Springfield, Ill.

The order is an organization of selected funeral directing firms throughout the world. Before being admitted a firm must receive the written recommendation of families it has served and other professional people in the community.

To remain affiliated, a firm must regualify annually.

Founded as a non-profit organization in 1928, the Order is the world's largest controlled-membership organization for funeral directors.

### Wine rankings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The United States ranked sixth in world wine production in 1971, latest year for which figures are available.

## Economy picture brightens

The odds for a recession in the United States next year have dropped markedly in recent weeks, Wells Fargo Bank said in the 1974 outlook issue of its Business Review.

"There was serious concern a few months ago that the economy would turn from excessive acceleration to excessive deceleration," said Harold Buma, vice president and manager, Economics Department.

However, he noted the "evidence is increasing that next year will be more stable and not show the same investor pessimism and monetary disruptions seen in 1973."

According to Buma, signs of improvement include the stabilization of the dollar because of improvement in the balance of trade, the turnaround in the price increases in basic commodities, easing of shortages in the supply of industrial and farm products, avoidance of a long auto strike and the drop in interest rates.

Buma foresees strong business investment in state and local government spending, and a steady decline in interest rates.



### Appointed

Rose Harris, of Torrance, with Gibraltar Savings since 1969, has been appointed manager of firm's new office under construction in Carson Shopping Center.

BUSINESS MIRROR

# Energy: serious, but not a crisis

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A very serious situation but not a crisis. An inevitable economic slowdown, perhaps a recession, but not one of pronounced or prolonged impact. Instead, an effect more like that of a strike in a basic industry.

The personal consequences of the slowdown will be felt not only in some uncomfortably cool homes before the end of the year, but more seriously in the form of rising prices, factory shutdowns and layoffs.

While opinions vary, this appears to be close to a popular consensus among professional economists who spent the past week studying, in some cases frantically, the implications of the Arab oil boycott.

For some of them, the oil situation represented a brand-new dimension in economic forecasting in which they felt somewhat inadequate, forced to reach conclusions based on political assumptions.

SAID Prof. Walter Heller, chief economic adviser in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations: "At the end of each day 50 per cent of what I know I learned that day."

Told of the remark, Alan Greenspan, economist with the consulting firm of Townsend-Green-span & Co., and a frequent adviser to President Nixon, commented: "He's in advance of most of us."

The assumption all economists agree upon is that a reduction in energy almost certainly means a reduction in production. As one put it, "An industrial economy simply replaces human muscle power with fuel power."

Based on studies for utility and other clients over the years, Pierre Rinfret, head of Rinfret Boston Associates and another sometime adviser to Nixon, reached this conclusion:

"In order for the Gross National Product to grow 2.4 per cent we need a 2 per cent increase in ener-

gy. For every shortfall of 1 per cent in energy we'll have a 1.3 per cent shortfall in GNP.

"If we are short 2 per cent in energy in 1974 we would have zero growth."

MOST economists agree that two factors can significantly change the impact:

1. The unwelcome effects might be appreciably reduced by the extent of voluntary cooperation and economies in non-essential areas.
2. The impact would be made more serious by a prolonged boycott, or one that extends well into spring.

Leif Olsen, vice president and economist of First National City Bank, for example, believes the slowdown could become a recession if the boycott extends beyond six months.

For the past year Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., has been feeding data on the developing energy shortage into an intricate economic model of the economy.

Eckstein, economic adviser in the Johnson administration, numbers among his clients about 40 banks, 40 brokers, 150 corporations and the Energy Policy Committee itself. He has just completed his latest printouts.

"We had already forecast a soft landing for the economy," said Eckstein, referring to the descent from a three year boom. That soft landing would have meant 2.5 per cent growth. Now he has lowered it to 1 per cent.

IN OTHER words, he continues to foresee growth, but of a lesser degree. And accompanying it he sees a sharp jump in prices. Instead of 6.2 per cent inflation he now foresees an annual rate of more than 7 per cent. More encouraging, according to Eckstein the rate should fall below as conditions improve during the year.

But at the beginning of 1974 he sees prices jumping by as much as 8 or 9 per cent on an annual basis.

# Freight system under big strain

NEW YORK (AP) — Record freight shipments, spurred by a booming economy and a sharp rise in grain exports, have put a severe strain on the nation's railway freight system, causing some critical car shortages.

While the problem apparently has had no major impact so far on consumers, a number of manufacturers report difficulties in obtaining enough freight cars. Some have been switched to trucks.

Government figures indicate the current shortage involves some 33,000 cars a day, less than 2 per cent of the nation's 1.7 million car fleet but still a significant number.

"Adding more cars to the nation's fleet isn't the total answer," said a spokesman for Burlington Northern. "The whole transportation pipeline is not geared to handle the tremendous amounts of grain we have been pushing into it in the last 15 months."

GRAIN is only part of the problem. Because of the strong economy, total freight shipments this year are so far running about 9 per cent ahead of last year's records.

Burlington Northern, for example, says it is short on virtually all kinds of cars, while the Penn Central and Chessie System acknowledge a shortage of cars used for shipping steel.

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. said, "We have been experiencing a shortage of rail cars for the past year. As a result, we've had to turn to other forms of transportation, mainly trucks, and pay a premium for this."

appliances and furniture," said Bill Goldstein, general manager of the Chicago Shippers Association, a nationwide group which handles bulk shipping for large retail chains. "Still the situation was critical."

Some observers blame part of the problem on the financial conditions of some of the railroads, which prevents them from buying enough new cars. However, the Association of American Railroads, a trade group, says that orders for new and rebuilt cars in the first eight months are more than double 1972 levels.

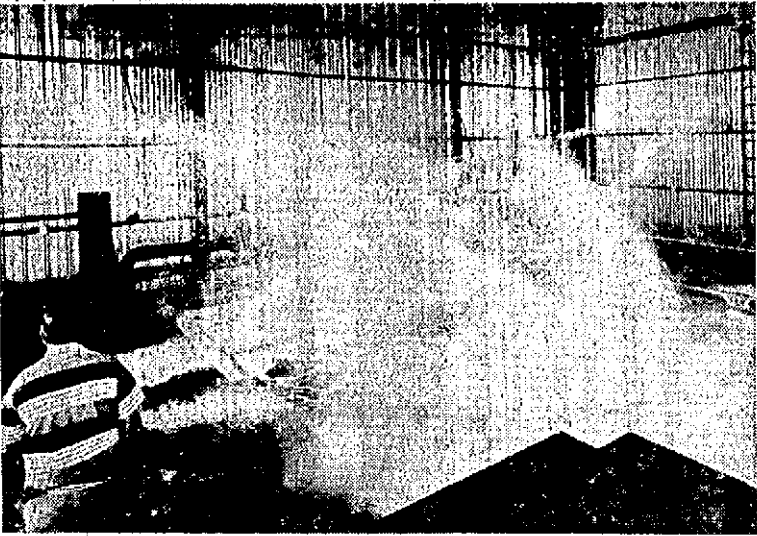
"Adding more cars to the nation's fleet isn't the total answer," said a spokesman for Burlington Northern. "The whole transportation pipeline is not geared to handle the tremendous amounts of grain we have been pushing into it in the last 15 months."

While all types of freight cars are affected, among the hardest hit are covered hoppers used for transporting grain. Large wheat deals with the Soviet Union and other countries have greatly boosted grain shipments, which are currently running about 32 per cent above last year's levels.

"THE WORST car shortage in the nation's history came earlier this year with the movement of Russian wheat. Now with new bumper crops it looks like we are on the brink of it again," said a spokesman for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

To meet the crush, railroads have been forced to assign livestock cars and open-topped coal hoppers to grain shippers, causing car shortages elsewhere down the line.

"They used everything possible, even regular boxcars normally used for



## Light water foam

Los Angeles County Fire Department has one unit, called Foam Company 127, that puts out fires, quickly, with foam. Last year it did just that at Aircraft Heat Treating Company's Paramount plant. This month, enthusiastic plant executives ordered Light Water AFFF (foam) system installed permanently by F. M. Chemical Co., Ontario. Above: test with fixed nozzle system.

## THE WEEK'S PATENTS

# Ultrasonic medicine

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Dennis Gabor, who discovered holography more than a quarter century ago, has applied the art to medical diagnosis.

Gabor was granted a patent for what is called sonoradiography, the use of ultrasonic energy to probe the body and, with the aid of laser beams and a reflecting membrane, to produce a picture.

A staff scientist for C.B.S. Laboratories, Stamford, Conn., Gabor assigned Patent 3,745,814 to the Columbia Broadcasting System. At present he is in London, serving as professor emeritus and research fellow at the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

The invention is being developed at C.B.S. Laboratories, Rensselaer H. McMann, president, said he hopes it will provide an x-ray substitute for many purposes. It promises advantages in the study of pregnancies and in the detection of breast cancers while they are still small enough to be treated.

In the patented procedure, short pulses of ultrasonic energy are sent against the body through water or another liquid. Waves that result cause deformations of the membrane, which may be made of aluminized plastic. When the sound waves interact with modulated laser beams, light reflected from the membrane is recorded by a camera and forms the basis of a picture that may be three-dimensional.

In 1971 Gabor was awarded the Nobel prize for physics. Often called the father of holography, or three-dimensional lensless photography, he established the technique in 1946.

Its applications have increased in recent years with the availability of the

laser. Gabor has more than 100 patents in holography and other fields.

DR. PHILLIP I. Hershberg, who is on the faculty of the Boston University Medical School, was granted a patent for a machine that automatically conducts interviews and records the responses.

The apparatus disclosed in Patent 3,747,069 includes a magnetic tape recorder that presents questions in a predetermined order and takes down the answers. The operation can be by telephone or by local microphone.

The response usually expected is a yes or no. If several questions are asked without getting appropriate answers, the machine goes back and automatically starts over. The invention includes automatic means for entering the taped record in a computer or printer for later use.

The machine can be employed to take medical histories, public opinion polls or for other purposes. It is being manufactured by Medical Records Systems, Somerville, Mass. Hershberg says it is much cheaper than more elaborate devices on the market. He has other patents.

THE FOOD and Drug Administration requires that eyeglass lenses must be able to undergo a specified impact from a

## Geothermal plant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The nation's only geothermal power plant is in Sonoma County, where electricity is produced from giant underground steam fields. Satellite cameras already have begun mapping new steam fields in Imperial County.

The system, sometimes called RADOC, an acronym for Remote Automatic Detection Contingencies, has been tested in a feasibility study conducted by an outside concern, but no decision has been made as to its adoption.

Patent 3,747,101, granted to Anthony J. Pansini of Waco, Texas, a former employee, provides for a series of normally silent alarm transmitters to be monitored by a receiver. When something goes wrong, an automatic switch is thrown and an alarm signal is sent. The location of the transmitter, and thus the source of the trouble, is shown on a screen.

The system, sometimes called RADOC, an acronym for Remote Automatic Detection Contingencies, has been tested in a feasibility study conducted by an outside concern, but no decision has been made as to its adoption.

tion of what might happen if Texas were to nationalize its oil fields.

THAT possibility seemed remote, of course. Texas political potentates apparently are on friendly terms with the oil companies headquartered in far-away Pennsylvania and California.

But with the situation in the Middle East growing more unstable, and continued access to Arab oil become less predictable, no supply source should be taken for granted.

Therefore, upon my return to Washington, I contacted an oil industry spokesman for assurance that Texas oil would remain available to those of us in non-producing states.

"It's a matter of technology as much as anything," he told me. "The natives of that part of Texas simply don't have to know-how to develop their natural resources by themselves.

"Before oil was discov-

er, the areas were populated by primitive cattlemen who were trying to raise cows on land that would hardly support a gopher."

I said, "Are you saying they need us as much as we need them?"

"Exactly. We need the oil; they need the royalties that out-of-state oil companies pay. It's a mutually beneficial arrangement!"

I said, "But suppose the Texans decided they wanted all of the income from their oil? Suppose they took over the oil leases now held by outside interests?"

"What good would it do them? If the technicians who have been sent into the area by oil companies were suddenly withdrawn, they couldn't get the stuff out of the ground."

There are comforting words for consumers concerned that oil shipments from the Middle East might be cut off. But let us hope Texas stays on good terms with Israel.

## SEE SOME EASING

# Newsprint shortage not to end quickly

NEW YORK (AP) — The critical shortage of newsprint that gripped many of the nation's newspapers in late summer and early fall has begun to ease in the last few weeks with the settlement of labor disputes at most Canadian mills.

But the availability of newsprint now and in the future remains a major source of concern at papers across the country.

The shortage was touched off by three-month strikes at Canada's major paper mills, which supply close to 70 per cent of the newsprint consumed in the United States.

After strikes at all but three relatively small mills were settled last month, the situation began to improve almost immediately, publishing officials say.

Theodore Serrill, executive vice president of the National Newspaper Association, which includes 6,580 papers, said association members are reporting "many fewer specific instances of cutbacks now than a month ago."

"THE tightness now mostly affects those small papers which buy from paper jobbers instead of through long-term contracts," he observed.

At the Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, based in Decatur, Ill., Editor Robert Hartley said all advertising was eliminated from five of the group's papers for two weeks in September.

"That got us through the crisis," he said. "We are running close to normal now and see no need to trim back in the future."

The situation is different, however, for papers—including the Christian Science Monitor and the Marshall Field papers in Chicago—which are served by three mills where strikes continue.

The mills include one operated by Boise Cascade in Ontario and Prince Paper Corp. facilities in Quebec and Ontario.

The Christian Science Monitor suspended printing of its Saturday edition at the start of this month when its Midwest printer, largely supplied by Price, could not get enough paper for six full editions a week.

AT THE Marshall Field papers in Chicago—the Daily News and the Sun Times—Virgil Schroeder, vice president of production, reported the classified advertising section had been dropped two days a week, news space and features had been reduced, and out-of-state circulation had been cut.

Schroeder and other industry officials say newsprint supply will be tight for months, even though the major Canadian mills had resumed shipping by the last week in October.

"Even after all the strikes are over, demand for newsprint will still exceed supply," Schroeder said. "July, August and September are slow months for newspapers and the mills can usually produce some excess which is used during the fall months when con-

sumption is heavy."

This had the effect of wiping out any summer production surplus this year, officials say.

Meanwhile, news executives see plenty of cause for concern about long-term prospects for newsprint availability. The problem, they say, is that newsprint industry ca-

capacity has fallen behind the fast-growing demand for the product.

"There is no excess capacity," said an American Newspaper Publishers Association official. "I don't want to say rationing—but measures for the conservation of newsprint are going to be a long-term thing."

## OVER THE COUNTER

### Friday's Closing Prices

Genentech Inc. 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Genzyme Corp. 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Genzyme Corp. 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Genzyme Corp. 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Genzyme Corp. 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Genzyme Corp. 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Genzyme Corp. 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Genzyme Corp. 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
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## Cribmaker trying to ban part of ABC film

BROWNSTOWN, IND. (UPI) — A dispute over a TV documentary showing a burning baby crib Friday went into Jackson circuit court.

The American Broadcasting Co. brought in three experts to testify about a documentary on fire hazards scheduled for

showing next week.

The Smith Manufacturing Co. filed a \$5.5 million libel suit and is seeking an injunction barring the showing of the controversial section of the documentary showing the baby crib burning, one manufactured by the company.

## Subscribers seek refunds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defunct Life magazine was accused Friday of failing to return money subscribers had paid in advance.

Steven Kipperman, an attorney, made the accusation in a civil suit filed in Superior Court on behalf of himself and others.

The complaint said the plaintiffs learned the magazine was going out of business in December 1972 but they have not yet received compensation for the money they had paid for advance subscriptions.

Life, at the time of its demise, said subscribers would get a cash settlement or subscriptions to other Time, Inc., publications.

ABC brought in Jules Bergman, the coordinator of the documentary, Pamela Hill, the producer, and Dr. Robert Brady Williamson, associate professor of engineering science, University of California at Berkeley, to testify.

An ABC spokesman said if an injunction is issued against this crib-burning segment "we will just go black for those 40-seconds and say we have been enjoined from showing it."

The documentary covers about 50 examples of fire hazards of which the one involving the crib was a test by Williamson which was filmed by ABC.

An attorney for the manufacturing company said a newspaper preview story on documentary caused several New York department stores to quit handling the crib.

## TeleVues

# Ben Cartwright image haunting Lorne Greene

By BOB MARTIN  
TV Radio Editor

Ben Cartwright didn't make it in the city.

"Griff," Saturday night detective series, will bite the dust at midseason along with five other ABC series.

Lorne Greene, familiar to viewers in many lands as Cartwright, the patriarch of the Ponderosa, after 13½ seasons in "Bonanza" on NBC, turned private eye this fall.

But his show never caught on with the viewers. Maybe they weren't ready to accept him as anyone but Ben Cartwright. Or maybe the scripts for "Griff" just weren't good enough.

At any rate, "Griff" will be shot down in January.

Three more of ABC's new series — "Adam's Rib," "The New Temperatures Rising" and "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" — have received cancellation notices, along with two series that have been on the air for a few years, "Room 222" and "Love, American Style."

"GRIFF" WILL be replaced in the 10-to-11 Saturday night slot by "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," which will be shifted from Wednesday night, starting the week of Jan. 14.

Moving into the 10-to-11 Wednesday time period

will be "Doc Elliot," starring James Franciscus, which becomes a weekly, rather than an irregular, series at midseason.

Paul Lynde, who was shifted to "The New Temperatures Rising" this season when his own comedy series failed to be renewed, will be out of the situation comedy field in January. "Temperatures" will be replaced at 8 p.m. Tuesdays by another half-hour sitcom, "Happy Days." It will revolve around a family of five headed by Tom Bosley, and will be set in the period of a decade or so ago.

"BOB & CAROL," the first ABC show to get the ax, is already off the air. Taking its place in the 8 p.m. Wednesday period for five weeks starting next week will be "Dick Clark Presents the Rock and Roll Years." Beginning Feb. 8 in this time slot will be the new series "The Cowboys," western based on the John Wayne movie of the same name and starring Moses Gunn and Beverly Garland.

"Chopper One," a series about two young policemen who fight crime from a helicopter, and "Firehouse," starring James Drury and Richard Jaeckel as firemen, will take over the 8-to-9 p.m. Thursday period, starting the week of Jan. 14, with half-hour shows. They will push "Toma" into the 10-

to-11 Friday spot as a replacement for "Love, American Style."

"The Six Million Dollar Man," which has been airing monthly as part of "ABC Suspense Movie" at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, will go weekly at midseason as an hour-long series starting at 8:30 p.m. Fridays. "Adam's Rib" and "Room 222" will drop off the Friday schedule, and "The Odd Couple" will be shifted to a 9:30 start.

Lee Majors, star of "Six Million Dollar Man," will leave the cast of "Owen Marshall" to devote full time to the other show.

DICK CAVETT reportedly has agreed to a new deal with ABC that will give him 26 one-a-week, 90-minute talk shows next year. This season, he has had five programs a month on consecutive nights.

MICHAEL LANDON stars in a musical-variety special, "A Whole New Season... Called Winter," airing from 6 to 7 p.m. today on Channel 7. Landon's family — wife Lynn, daughters Cheryl and Leslie, and son Mike Jr. — join in the fun for the program filmed in the Grand Tetons of Wyoming. Also on the show are Dr. Joyce Brothers, comedian Larry Storch and The Joy People, a song-and-dance group.

## Hoosier couple up in air over marriage

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Rogers came down to earth quickly after their marriage Friday.

The couple was married at noon in a six-seat Cessna 310 airplane flying above this west central Indiana town.

Things were rather crowded with the bride and groom, the bestman, the bridesmaid, the minister and the pilot.

The couple decided on the unusual wedding only Thursday but the original minister refused to perform the airborne ceremony. Rogers and his bride, Bonnie Muscarella, finally found another minister Thursday night.

After the vows, the plane landed quickly and Rogers, a Crawfordsville factory worker, said there would be no flight for a honeymoon. He said he had to go to work.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT A 1974 DODGE DART SPORT IS PRICED \$164 LESS\* THAN A VW SUPER-BEETLE?**

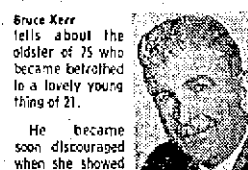
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\*Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for a Dodge Dart Sport 4-cylinder and a VW Super Beetle, 4-cylinder. Both cars include auto. trans., all standard equipment, plus the options allowed by the State of California for passenger cars sold in California. Not included are state and local taxes, license, and dealer fees.

**LOS ANGELES ORANGE COUNTY DODGE CREDIT ASSOCIATION**

**"Read The Meter"**

By **LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET**



Bruce Kerr tells about the older of 75 who became betrothed to a lovely young thing of 21.

He became soon discouraged when she showed so much speed and stamina on the tennis courts, that her agility made him very poor competition. She out-distanced him easily in the swimming pool where he invariably finished up puffing and panting for breath. After several months, he began to brood secretly, which led to intermittent depression.

Finally he visited a doctor friend and revealed completely the dilemma in which he found himself.

The young medic, however, did not share his chagrin and prescribed a new drug which he swore would turn the clock back 30 years! That night, the elderly bachelor took twice the amount the good doctor prescribed and when his wife shook him awake the next morning, he responded drowsily by saying, "O.K. O.K. I'll get up — but I don't wanna go to school today!"

Folks, it won't take much schooling to learn that you'll get a deal and not a spiel from

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**HARBOR CHEVROLET**

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KFAC 98.1	KNOB 97.1
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## TOP VIEWING TODAY

OHIO STATE VS. MICHIGAN, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. National college football top rating is at stake as unbeaten teams clash at Ann Arbor.

UCLA VS. USC, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Pacific-8 title and Rose Bowl bid are at stake in game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

CALIFORNIA BEAUTY PAGEANT, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. KTLA presents live, two-hour coverage of pageant in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, to select Miss California.

MOVIE: "Scream, Pretty Peggy," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Bette Davis, Ted Bessell and Sian Barbara Allen star in new TV suspense film.

MOVIE: "Any Wednesday," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jane Fonda, Jason Robards and Dean Jones head cast in 1966 comedy about a married tycoon who keeps his mistress in a Manhattan "executive suite."

MISS TEENAGE AMERICA PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Ken Berry is emcee for 13th annual event originating from Fort Worth.

RADIO	
KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KSL — 1240 KMM — 710 KRLA — 1170	
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1270 KGBI — 990 KKK — 1070 KTYM — 1440	
KBIG — 1400 KFWB — 190 KHI — 930 KOGO — 400 KXII — 1300	
KPOQ — 750 KGBS — 1020 KKA — 1220 KKK — 1540 KWKW — 1400	
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1790 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KROW — 1600	
KETZ — 1190 KGGI — 1230 KLC — 570 KLLS — 1150 KMS — 1090	
KFAC — 1330	KTRA — 690

TELEVISION	
LOG	
KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28	
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMAX Channel 34	
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLLA Channel 40	
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBCS Channel 52	

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

Saturday November 24, 1973	
November 24, 1973	
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT	
An * indicates B/W	
Other shows in color	
6:30	
2 Sunrise Semester	28 Sesame Street (R)
11 Let's Rap. Alicia Sandoval	10:00 A.M.
7:00 A.M.	2 Speed Buggy
2 Flintstones	4 Signaux
4 Lidsville	9 Movie: "The Killers," Edmond O'Brien, Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner (Mystery, '46)
7 Bugs Bunny	13 Gospel Jubilee
9 Movie: "River Lady," Dan Duryea, Yvonne De Carlo, Rod Cameron (Adventure, '48)	2 Josie and Pussy Cats
11 Brother Buzz	5 Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Betty Field, Ray Milland (Comedy, '42)
7:30	28 Mister Rogers (R)
2 Bailey's Comets	11:00 A.M.
4 Inch High Private Eye	2 Everything's Archie
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir	4 The Jetsons
7 Yogi's Gang	1 Superstar Movie
11 Grade School News	13 News, Sports, Weather
13 Country Music	28 Sesame Street (R)
8:00 A.M.	11:30
2 Scooby Doo Movies	2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
4 The Addams Family	4 Go
5 John Wayne Theater	13 Ad Lib
7 Super Friends	11 Comedy Classics.
11 Movie: "Bedtime Story," Freddie March, Loretta Young, Eve Arden (Comedy, '41)	"Francis Covers the Big Town," Donald O'Connor, Gene Lockhart ('55)
28 Sesame Street (R)	NOON
8:30	4 Serendipity
4 Emergency Plus 4	5 Movie: "Bimbo the Great," Claus Holm (Adventure, '60)
9 Movie: "Crisis Cross," Yvonne De Carlo, Burt Lancaster, Dan Duryea (Drama, '48)	9 Movie: "Panhander" (Western, '58)
13 Movie: "Massacre," James Craig, Dane Clark, Marta Roth (Western, '56)	11 Lancer
2 Favorite Martian	4 Sport of the Week (see "sports")
4 Butch Cassidy	7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Day the World Ended," Lori Nelson, Richard Denning (Science Fiction, '56)	1:00 P.M.
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers	2 World Bowling (see "sports")
28 Mister Rogers (R)	9 Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden (Western, '55)
9:30	28 Mister Rogers (R)
2 Jeannie	2:00 P.M.
4 Star Trek	4 On Campus: Pepperdine
7 NCAA Football (see "sports")	5 "Stampede," Rod Cameron (Western, '49)
11 Movie: "Black Book," Arlene Dahl, Robert Cummings (Adventure, '49)	11 Combat
	13 Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town,"

13 Movie: "Saddle Tramp" (Western, '50)	2 Just Natural
28 Zoom! (R)	4 Inquiry: L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley guests.
30 Treehouse Club	7 The Brady Kids
4:00 P.M.	22 *Platea Continuada. First-run movies from Mexico
2 Bienvenidos	30 Faith for Today
4 Impacto	52 Corona Nov
7 Goober and Ghost Chasers	5:00 P.M.
28 *Mr. Wizard. Science series for youngsters	2 Animal World. Animals that inhabit Florida's back country.
40 Human Dimension	4 What's Going On. Is the bus coming?
40 *Panorama Latino	5 Pinbusters. Host: Don Drysdale
52 Voice of Agriculture	7 Mission: Magic
4:30	9 Rams' Coach's Show
2 Just Natural	11 Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman (Drama, '44)
4 Inquiry: L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley guests.	13 The Persuaders
7 The Brady Kids	30 Quest for Life
22 *Platea Continuada. First-run movies from Mexico	50 The Men Who Made the Movies
30 Faith for Today	5:30
52 Corona Nov	2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer." Guest: Ken Berry
5:00 P.M.	4 News, Maskery/Harris
2 Animal World. Animals that inhabit Florida's back country.	9 Untamed World
4 What's Going On. Is the bus coming?	28 Accion Chicago. Fourth annual theatrical convention.
5 Pinbusters. Host: Don Drysdale	30 Blue Ridge Quartet
7 Mission: Magic	52 Speed Racer I
9 Rams' Coach's Show	6:00 P.M.
11 Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman (Drama, '44)	2 News, Roberts/Dunn
13 The Persuaders	4 News, Tom Brokaw
30 Quest for Life	5 Hee Haw: Guests, Jerry Reed, Conny Van Dyke, Susan Raye
50 The Men Who Made the Movies	7 "A Whole New Season Called Winter." Variety program repeat hosted by Michael Landon.
5:30	9 Real Don Steele Show
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer." Guest: Ken Berry	13 Night Gallery
4 News, Maskery/Harris	30 Hour of Revelation
9 Untamed World	34 News, Robert Cruz
28 Accion Chicago. Fourth annual theatrical convention.	40 Teatro del Sabado
30 Blue Ridge Quartet	52 Three Stooges
52 Speed Racer I	6:30
6:00 P.M.	2 News, Dan Rather
2 News, Roberts/Dunn	4 News Conference
4 News, Tom Brokaw	7 The Reasoner Report
5 Hee Haw: Guests, Jerry Reed, Conny Van Dyke, Susan Raye	22 *Platea Continuada
7 "A Whole New Season Called Winter." Variety program repeat hosted by Michael Landon.	30 Pentecost w/Purpose
9 Real Don Steele Show	50 As Man Behaves
13 Night Gallery	52 Little Rascals
30 Hour of Revelation	7:00 P.M.
34 News, Robert Cruz	2 Other People, Other
40 Teatro del Sabado	
52 Three Stooges	

9:30	2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob decides to lose eight pounds.
5 "Hugh O'Brian Acting Awards." (See "special")	
13 Minority Community	10:00 P.M.
2 "Miss Tenn-Age America." (see "special")	
7 Griff. Wade Griffin tries to clear a policeman charged with murder.	
9 News, Larry Burrell	
11 News, Jones/Portner	
30 Berean Bible Hour	10:30
9 The Best of Philbin & Co. Guests: Art Linkletter, Burl Ives, Shani Wallis	
13 News, Sports, Weather	
22 News, Sachl Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese)	10:45
22 Movie (Japanese)	11:00 P.M.
5 Football. Tapes of today's game between USC and UCLA.	
7 News, Henry/Lund	
11 Mission: Impossible	
13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins	
30 Pnetecostal Temple	11:15
7 News, Sam Donaldson	11:30
2 News, Clete Roberts	
4 90 Tonight. Variety	
7 Movie: "Three into Two Won't Go," Rod Steiger, Judy Geeson, Claire Bloom. Internal triangle. (Drama, '69)	
13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Marcello Mastroianni, Brigitte Bardot (Drama, '62)	
MIDNIGHT	
2 Movie: "Winchester '73," John Saxon, Joan Blondell, Dan Duryea (Western, '67)	
9 Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong," Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens (Drama, '61)	
11 Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons," George Sanders, Corinne Calvet (Mystery, '60)	
4 News	
5 Movie: "La Strada," Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart (Drama, '56)	
13 Movie: "The Robot vs. Aztec Mummy" (Science Fiction, '61)	1:30
11 Movie: "Texas Rangers" (Western, '51)	

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# Run for Roses strictly a matter of speed

## UCLA 3 1/2-point choice in showdown with USC

**By LOEL SCHRADER**  
Staff Writer

Throw out all talk about offensive formations, statistical comparisons and incentive when UCLA and USC clash at 1 p.m. today in the Coliseum to decide the Pacific-8 Conference's representative for the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The game will boil down to a matter of speed—the ability of the Bruins to contain USC's power sweeps and the success of the Trojans in diagnosing and stopping UCLA's quarterback option off the Wishbone formation.

If the game moves to the interior line and the passing lanes, UCLA's chances of winning its first Rose Bowl trip in eight years will be reduced.

Odds-makers apparently have been persuaded by UCLA's nine successive victories since a 40-13 loss to Nebraska in the opening game of the season. They have installed the Bruins as 3 1/2-point favorites.

UCLA has not gone into its annual struggle with USC as a favorite since 1961.

More than 90,000 tickets have been sold, and the game will be televised locally (Ch. 7) and nationally by ABC.

The Bruins enjoy an enviable position on the Rose Bowl issue. All they need is a tie to qualify for the Pasadena trip. Under conference regulations, if two teams tie for the championship, the one with

**Pac-8 standings**

	W	L	T	P	PA	W	L	T
USC	6	0	0	217	111	9	1	0
UCLA	6	0	0	289	81	9	1	0
Stanford	4	2	0	155	144	4	4	0
Wash. St.	3	3	0	137	164	4	4	0
Ore.	2	4	0	137	153	2	6	0
Calif.	2	4	0	151	244	2	6	0
Ore. St.	1	5	0	76	145	1	9	0
Wash.	0	6	0	102	210	2	8	0

the best over-all record is declared the league's Rose Bowl representative.

UCLA is 9-1 while USC is 8-1-1. Each team is 6-0 in the league.

In a similar battle between the I-formation and

the Wishbone last year, USC scored a 24-7 victory eased up.

But Trojan coach John McKay doesn't believe the matchup in personnel is the same.

"We don't have the team we had last season and they (Bruins) don't have the team they had," he said Friday. "UCLA is 100 per cent improved while we have been inconsistent."

McKay admitted having recruited and stationed defensive personnel with a goal of containing the Wishbone offense, which puts great pressure on outside linebackers and cornerbacks.

"I decided after we lost at Oklahoma two years ago I would never have another team that didn't have good outside speed on defense," he said. "We have speed where we want it."

"Whether they will be able to stop UCLA, I don't know. No one has stopped the Bruins yet—not since their opening game at Nebraska."

UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers is aware of USC's quick outside linebackers.

"Dale Mitchell and James Sims will be the key

players for the Trojans," he said. "Mitchell is a super-disciplined athlete, and Sims is a super-physical athlete."

"I think Sims is the fastest player in the country at his position."

McKay has Ray Rodriguez and Eddie Powell to funnel into the game if Mitchell and Sims become tired from chasing UCLA's pitch play.

Rodgers has considered the possibility, and even the likelihood, that USC will be able to cut off his outside game, which is headed by Kermit Johnson.

"We must get the ball to the fullback," he said of James McAlister and Charlie Schuhmann. "If we don't, we won't have any offense."

Rodgers said the Bruins "haven't been holding anything back" for the USC game, and he doubted USC had, either.

"The Trojans aren't going to gamble because

(Continued on C-3, Col 5.)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1973 SECTION C, Page C-1

## No. Torrance shows Millikan playoff exit



**North was wrong direction for Rams**

Jim Zambarelli, North Torrance's 5-foot-7 flanker, is about to be dragged down by Millikan's Doug Dalton after catching 17-yard pass from Glenn Nakagawa in first round of CIF playoffs at Veterans Stadium Friday night. Three plays later, Zambarelli caught a 30-yard touchdown pass, and North went on to 18-7 victory.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Wishbone attack is muffled, 18-7

**By KEN PIVERNETZ**  
Staff Writer

The CIF playoffs, a season within themselves, were a rude awakening to Millikan High's Moore League champions Friday night.

Visiting North Torrance put a damper on the Rams' first playoff appearance since 1967 by taking a shockingly easy 18-7 victory from a team that had rolled over eight of nine foes prior to meeting the Saxons.

It was the second time

**TEAM STATISTICS**

	North	Mill.
First downs	16	11
Passes attempted	18	10
Passes completed	8	3
Passes held intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passing	85	78
Yards gained rushing	253	174
Yards lost rushing	3	42
Net yards rushing	250	132
Total net yards	335	210
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties (by yards)	40	13

this year North Torrance has embarrassed a Moore League team at Veterans Stadium. It did so convincingly.

North, coached by Jim O'Brien, who also doubles as the school's baseball coach in the spring, accomplished what no other team had been able to do against Millikan.

The Ram Wishbone, averaging nearly 280 yards a game rushing, was limited to 132 on the ground as North's defense, decidedly quicker than its opponent, plugged the middle and, more importantly kept the Rams from getting outside for any appreciable yardage.

North's offense, given good position by a defense that forced five turnovers (3 on fumbles, 2 on interceptions), responded with a 335-yard effort of its own against a Millikan defense that had smothered four of five league opponents.

Millikan's defense, in all fairness, performed admirably, turning away North three times inside the Ram 15 in the second quarter when North stormed to a 18-0 halftime advantage that could have been much higher.

The Rams put themselves in a hole at the very outset when Malachi Moses fumbled the opening kickoff after being hit and North had excellent field position on the Millikan 26.

Two plays later from the 13, junior Joel Anderson got the first of several

## GOING OUT ON BIG GAME LIMB

Here's how the Independent Press-Telegram sports staff sizes up today's War of Roses between USC and UCLA.

JOHN DIXON: USC 27, UCLA 21. Mr. McAlister, meet Mr. Wood.

GARY ELLIS: USC 21, UCLA 20. Remember Oklahoma? Trojan defense better.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH: USC 24, UCLA 20. Trojans finally put it all together.

DOUG IVEY: UCLA 28, USC 21. Bruins have too much rushing offense.

AL LARSON: UCLA 31, USC 21. Bruins' Wishbone gives Trojans the bird.

JIM MCCORMACK: USC 21, UCLA 14. Somebody has to lose.

DON MERRY: UCLA 31, USC 24. This time it isn't wishful thinking.

KEN PIVERNETZ: UCLA 31, USC 17. Bruins stack up better than Edy Williams.

FRED NEIL: USC 17, UCLA 14. Bruins lost to the only good team they played.

GARY RAUSCH: UCLA 24, USC 21. Trojan horse chokes on Wishbone.

RICH ROBERTS: UCLA 24, USC 13. Trojans wish they'd never seen the 'bone.

LOEL SCHRADER: USC 27, UCLA 24. Side-winders will decide it - Limabalu over Herrera.

GORDON VERRELL: UCLA 30, USC 20. Bruins have it all...and Edy Williams, too.

ALLEN WOLFE: UCLA 27, USC 21. Pepper shakes 'em up.

## From John and Pepper, with feeling

**By GARY RAUSCH**  
Staff Writer

The waiting is over. Big Game Day is here. USC vs. UCLA. The battle for the city, the conference and the Rose Bowl.

Quizzed in the privacy of their hotel rooms Friday, Bruin coach Pepper Rodgers and Trojan head man John McKay reflected on the intense rivalry and what this one game means to them personally.

"This year's game is a culmination of a hard, three-year recruiting war," began Rodgers, who shows a 7-7 tie and 24-7 defeat in previous encounters with USC.

"Win or lose, I don't think we have to hide our heads after what we've done with the program. We're 17-4 the past two seasons and we've broken more UCLA, Pacific-8 Conference, team and individual records than I can remember.

"Our most important goal is the Rose Bowl," Rodgers continued. "Q win would mean a lot to me personally and to our entire coaching staff, not just for coaching this team but for having recruited it and put it all together."

McKay stressed concluding the season as a winner.

"It's a great disappointment if you lose the final game of the season and this year our last game is with UCLA, whereas last year we finished with Notre Dame. But you also have a problem if you don't get to the Rose Bowl because that means you haven't done what you set out to accomplish," the Silver Fox continued.

"But I certainly wouldn't think fans of either



RODGERS McKay

## Sooners the better? Many think so after 27-0 romp

**Combined News Services**

**NORMAN, Okla.** — Oklahoma's devastating Sooners, a team which can't go bowling, went polling instead Friday.

They created a landslide.

With sophomore quarterback Steve Davis scampering for three touchdowns and a swarming defense limiting Nebraska to a mere 174 net yards, the bowl-banned Sooners slugged Nebraska, 27-0, to clinch the Big Eight championship.

Some were inclined to think Oklahoma clinched the college championship of the world, too.

"We're already No. 1," noted an immodest Sooner coach, Chuck Fairbanks, disregarding the polls where the Sooners currently reside in third place behind Ohio State and Alabama.

"I think we can beat anybody in the country," Switzer continued. "It's damn hard for anybody to beat you when they can't score."

Actually, Oklahoma can beat everybody except USC, a team which held

**Nebraska Oklahoma**

	Nebraska	Oklahoma
First downs	12	17
Rushes-yards	31-74	47-317
Passing yards	100	31
Return yards	22	42
Yards	10-30-4	3-10-1
Points	9-0	5-43
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-3
Penalties-yards	6-50	5-35

them to 7-7, thereby accounting for the Sooners' current No. 3 status.

Nebraska didn't even come close to the Oklahoma end zone Friday in a nationally-televised encounter and it prompted Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne to echo Switzer's sentiments.

"I'd probably vote for OU as the best team in the nation," Osborne said. "There is no doubt they

have the best defensive team in the country." ("The nation had a chance to see the finest defensive football team in the country," Switzer remarked. "Today was the big test—the final exam. And we made straight A's.")

It was also the nation's last chance to see the Sooners for two years because the NCAA has preempted them from television as part of its probation sanctions. Appearing in bowl games is another restriction.

So the Cotton Bowl can now advertise Nebraska vs. Texas, teams which the Sooners dismantled. The Longhorns fell, 55-13.

Davis, a licensed Baptist preacher, had some fire and brimstone for Nebraska as he skittered 47, 8 and 1 yards for touchdowns while amassing 114 yards on 18 carries. He

also set up his final TD with a 41-yard pass to sophomore split end Tinker Owens.

Davis had plenty of offensive support from Joe Washington who rushed for 107 yards on 24 thrusts, his eighth successive game with 100 or more yards. His 10-game total is 1,113.

But it was the Oklahoma defense which earned most of the applause. Led by noseguard Lucious Selmon, end Gary Baccus and linebacker Rod Shoate, the Sooners restricted Nebraska to 74 yards rushing. It was the first time the Huskers had been blanked since Oklahoma's 48-0 romp in 1968.

Nebraska did gain 100 yards overland but quarterback Dave Humm and

(Continued on C-4, Col. 1)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

**MOTORCYCLE SHOW**—L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**—UCLA vs. USC, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.

**NCAA WATER POLO**—Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**DRAFT RACING**—Orange County International Raceway, Irwindale Raceway, both 7 p.m.

**AUTO RACING**—Midgels, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

**HARNESS RACING**—Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**

Ohio State vs. Michigan, KABC (7), 9:30 a.m.

NBA, Detroit vs. Chicago, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Boxing, U.S. vs. West Germany, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. USC, KABC (7), 1 p.m.; tape replay, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

Pro bowling, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

Ohio State vs. Michigan, KIEV, 10 a.m.

Kings vs. New York Rangers, KFI, 11 a.m.

UCLA vs. USC, KABC, KMPC, 1 p.m.

ABA, San Diego vs. Kentucky, KOGO, 5 p.m.

hurt Stanford those two years in the Rose Bowl," voiced Rodgers. "While USC was there last year, our coaches were on the road recruiting, but I don't see where USC lost out on any players."

"If we're fortunate enough to go this year, we can't let it affect our recruiting. We've got to sell UCLA to every qualified athlete we can find."

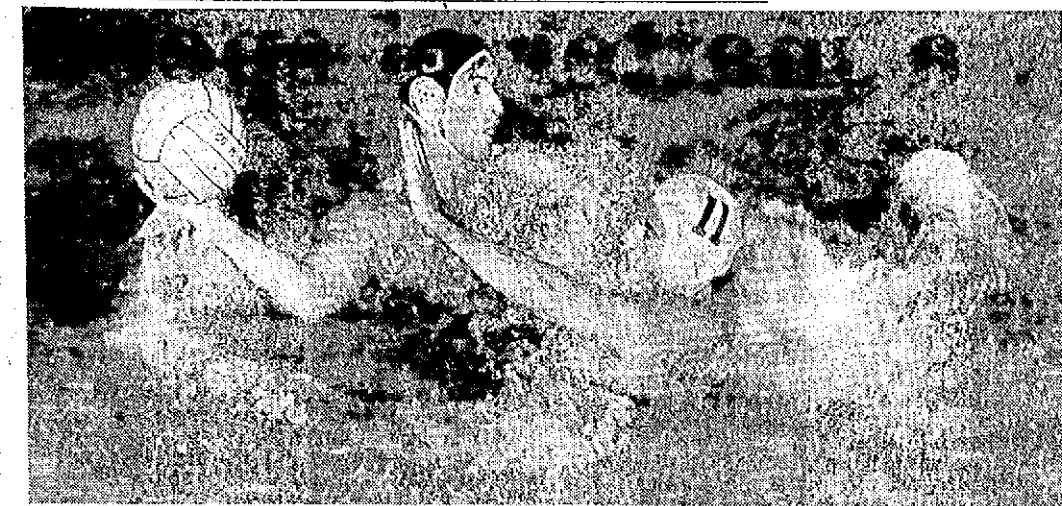
McKay believes going to the Rose Bowl has certain advantages.

"You can bring recruits to practice and this is a thrill for many of them," he cited. "I think with the earlier signing date for the national letter of intent, more kids will be taking Christmas trips than ever before. Plus there is no longer a Pacific-8 letter."

"Otherwise, we still expect to hear the same

(Continued on C-3, Col. 3)





## He shoots . . . he scores

Randy Rados of Long Beach State winds up and prepares to fire in a goal for 49ers in Friday night's water polo match with UC Irvine. Action took place in opening

# Irvine, Cal gain water polo final

By PAUL MCLEOD

University of California Irvine poured in five consecutive goals during the second and third quarters Friday night, then held USC to only two in the fourth to defeat the Trojans, 9-5, and advance to the finals of the NCAA Water Polo Championships at the Belmont Plaza Olympic pool.

The nation's leading scorer, Jim Kruse, led UCI with three goals, two in the opening minutes of the first quarter. Kruse is averaging 3.0 per game.

The win set the stage for a classic matchup in the championship game tonight at 8:45 between the nation's two top teams. Earlier in the day, No. 1 California gained the right to play UC Irvine with a hard-fought defensive struggle against defending champion UCLA, edging the Bruins, 4-2.

"Our defense was the best it has been all year," commented Cal's head coach, Pete Cutino. "At first we didn't adapt very well and they stayed close, but after we got used to things we were able to keep them away from our goal and we were able to get to their's."

The Bears scored first, and held a 2-0 lead before Garth Bergeson of UCLA cut the lead to a single goal with 5:52 remaining in the second quarter.

Berkeley held the Bruins scoreless while adding a third goal in the third period before the Uclans again cut the lead to one, 3-2, in the final period. But with 3:52 remaining Walt Bricker lobbed a pass into the net, over the reach of goalie Rick Coyle.

In the Irvine-USC match, the Trojans stayed even with the Anteaters in the first period, but never challenged after that. Irvine scored two goals in the third quarter and two more in the fourth to win.

Irvine is considered the underdog against Cal in the title game since UCB carts five players on the starting team with European experience. "I'll have to admit that Berkeley is the best college team I've ever seen," said Anteater head coach Ed Newland. "I know their players well and they all are great fundamentalists. To score and win we'll just have to play better than we did tonight."

In other action Friday night, Long Beach State lost its bid for its first-ever NCAA crown by dropping an opening-round game to Irvine, 7-5. The 49ers played well until the final period when UCI's Bret Bernard scored with 1:40 remaining for a two-goal lead.

Jerry Lozano tossed in two goals for Long Beach. The 49ers also dropped their second game, falling to San Jose State, 7-3, after leading 2-1 at halftime.

The 49ers will meet New Mexico today at 4:15 p.m. to decide seventh place.

round of NCAA championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic pool. Defending for Irvine is Bret Barnard. Irvine collected 7-5 victory.

—Staff Photo

# St. Paul blanks Compton

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS

It was fun while it lasted.

The Compton High Tarbabes, given an opportunity to participate in the CIF playoffs, ran up against a determined St. Paul defense which registered its seventh shutout of the season Friday night, 24-0, at St. Paul.

The defending champion Swordsman, ranked No. 1 in the 4-A and with

23 wins in a row, moved the ball 65 yards on their first possession, before fumbling in the Compton end zone. St. Paul head coach Marjion Ancich felt that the ensuing defensive charge was the key to the game.

Ancich said, "Our boys kept their poise when we gave the ball away deep in Compton territory without scoring. I'm very proud of our defense, but the offense also got in gear tonight."

St. Paul jumped in front 7-0 as the punt return team sprung Frank Martinez for 66 yards, untouched, for the initial score.

The Swordsman made it 14-0 with only 11 seconds remaining in the half following a Compton fumble. Quarterback Bill Le New hit Sean Naughton for an 11-yard strike.

The Tarbabes' last opportunity came midway in the second quarter. Compton marched to the St. Paul 10-yard line, but on fourth down a pass on a fake field goal attempt went incomplete.

Compton . . . 0 0 0 0 0  
St. Paul . . . 7 7 7 7 7  
Martinez 66 punt return (Luther kick)  
SP — Naughton 11 pass from Le New (Luther kick)  
SP — FG Luther 20  
SP — Le New 1 run (Luther kick).

**Auto motocross**  
All-Terrain Raceway  
125 CC Expert: L. Ray Lopez, Lawn-dale; 2. Dave Pessy, Torrance; 3. Nelson White, Escondido.  
250 CC Expert: L. Pessy; 2. John Hryniewicz, Northridge; 3. Tony Rogers, Long Beach.  
Compton: 2. Tim Lunde, Redondo Beach; 3. Gene Martin, Baldwin Park. All: 1:58.

**Friday's fights**  
SAN DIEGO — Renato Garcia (San Diego, Cal.), 156½ lbs., took a 10-round split decision from David Love (San Diego), 156½.

**NBA standings**  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Atlantic Division  
Boston . . . 12 8 274  
New York . . . 12 8 260 3/4  
Buffalo . . . 9 12 279 7  
Phila. . . 7 13 250 8 1/2  
Central Division  
Capital . . . 10 10 250 1/2  
Atlanta . . . 10 10 250 1/2  
Cleveland . . . 6 15 266 5  
Houston . . . 5 15 250 5 1/2  
WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Midwest Division  
Milwaukee . . . 10 10 250 1/2  
Chicago . . . 15 5 250 1/2  
Detroit . . . 12 8 260 4  
K.C.-Omaha . . . 6 15 266 10 1/2  
Pacific Division  
Lakers . . . 10 10 250 1/2  
Golden State . . . 11 9 247 1/2  
Portland . . . 10 9 256 2 1/2  
Phoenix . . . 8 15 250 8

**Friday's Results**  
Boston 119, K.C.-Omaha 102.  
Golden State 111, Philadelphia 106.  
Capital 101, Atlanta 84.  
Cleveland 85, Houston 83.  
Phoenix 99, Chicago 94.  
Seattle 127, Portland 106.  
Games tonight  
K.C. Omaha at Buffalo.  
Golden State at New York.  
Milwaukee at Atlanta.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Lakers at Portland.  
Tombawich, (Only games scheduled).

**Long Beach Recreation Basketball**  
Nomads 47, Golden Lantern 44. HP—Vanderwall (GL) 18.  
Long Johns 56, Mark and the A.S. 35. HP—Allen (LJ) 15.  
Circuit Board 40, Intaws 27. HP—McDaniel (CB) 12.  
GAMES TONIGHT  
No games scheduled.

# It's the same old Walton—and UCLA

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

John Wooden unwrapped an early Christmas present Friday evening, his 1973-74 basketball team.

There were 10,112 friends and fans in Pauley Pavilion to watch Wooden and his club raise their 1973 NCAA championship banner and see the coach try out his new toy.

This plaything bore a striking resemblance to the one he received this same time a year ago. There was center Bill Walton pouring in points, swatting away enemy shots and directing traffic like a New York City cop.

Walton led the junior-senior Golds to an 85-50 romp over the freshman-sophomore Blues. The two-time all-America tossed in 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

But more spectacular and bringing an even wider smile to Wooden's face were Bill's 10 assists. Again, the Bruins will be known by their unselfishness.

dressing room. "He's matured an awful lot since last season. You don't see him hang his head when he makes a mistake anymore."

With Arkansas and Maryland scouts in the stands, Wooden never used his customary 1-3-1 offense. The Bruins, even the youngsters, hardly appeared befuddled by a 2-1-2.

"Naturally, we didn't play our regular offense, nor did we press," said Wooden. "We did get a good look at how our defense will react against a single-post offense, though, and that's what we expect to face most of the season."

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# Sharks strike Oil(ers)

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Usually, when the Sharks have reached their lowest point, they upset some favored rival. Usually, when they play the tougher teams, they play better.

Thus it might have been a mistake for Edmonton's WHA Western Division leaders to have underrated the Sharks Friday night.

With goalie Ian Wilkie practically snoozing in the nets while stopping only 13 shots and Marc Tardif and J. P. LeBlanc providing the scoring punch, the Sharks shut out the Oilers, 2-0, before a boisterous turnout of 6,876 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

"Boy, did that feel good," exclaimed elated new Sharks coach Ted McCaskill, who earlier in the day was given the post when Terry Slater was elevated to general manager.

"I told the team before the game that the change was official," said McCaskill. "I told 'em as the first game I'd love to have it. It was a great team effort."

Asked who he would use in goal Tuesday when the Sharks return to action against Bobby Hull and the Winnipeg Jets, the balding former team captain replied, "I'll come right back with Wilkie. I believe you play a goalie who's hot. I don't know if I'll carry three goalies like Toronto is doing in the National League. I've thought of it. Goalkeepers are a very special breed. They like to feel needed. If one steps in like Wilkie, the others are apt to worry and feel slighted."

Questioned about the coaching change, Ted reasoned, "Sometimes a change can help. Maybe I can say something that is refreshing. The guys are a team again."

Wilkie can credit his defense for harnessing the highest scoring team in the WHA West: Jim Watson, Jim Nickamp, Gerry Odrowski, Bill Horton and Bart Crashey checked the Oilers for 60 minutes.

It also marked the first time Edmonton had been shut out the season.

Goalie Jack Norris was equally brilliant as he repulsed 36 of the 38 shots including a rare third period penalty shot awarded to Tardif.

**Score by periods:**  
Edmonton . . . 0 0 0  
Sharks . . . 1 1 1  
FIRST PERIOD: T. Sharks, Tardif (9) (McCaskill power goal 18:14; Tardif 20:12; Gilmore (E) 10:02; 15:53; Veneruz (S) 15:53; Chirle (E) 17:36.  
SECOND PERIOD: No scoring.  
THIRD PERIOD: No scoring.  
Penalties: (1) Tardif 11:37. Penalty: (1) Tardif 11:37. Tardif was awarded penalty shot but missed.  
Shots on goal: Sharks on Oilers . . . 3 2 4-13  
Oilers on Sharks . . . 12 12 13-38  
Total . . . 15-51  
5-Star Selections: No. 1—Ian Wilkie (S); No. 2—Terry Slater (S); No. 3—Jim Watson (S).

**Compton wins in JC cage**  
PHOENIX (Special)—Roy Taylor scored 14 points and Larry Gray and Ernest Hall each added 13 to lead Compton College to a 78-70 victory over host Phoenix College in the Valley of the Suns JC basketball tournament Friday night.

Compton will play Scottsdale tonight for the championship.

COMPTON (78): Gray 13, G. Williams 11, L. Williams 7, E. Hall 13, T. Taylor 14, V. Goss 4, Benler 2, K. Hall 2, Martin 2.  
PHOENIX (70): Dodson 14, Hicks 6, Keeton 4, Easter 20, Metzger 5, Holtin 10, Galt 7, Shacht 2, McCann 10, Crow-Halftime score: Compton 37, Phoenix 31.  
Other scores:  
CHAMPAIGN: Scottsdale 65, Mesa (Ariz.) 63.  
CONSOLATION: Hutchinson (Kan.) 100, Mesa (Colo.) 82.  
Dixie (Utah) 75, Glendale (Ariz.) 62.

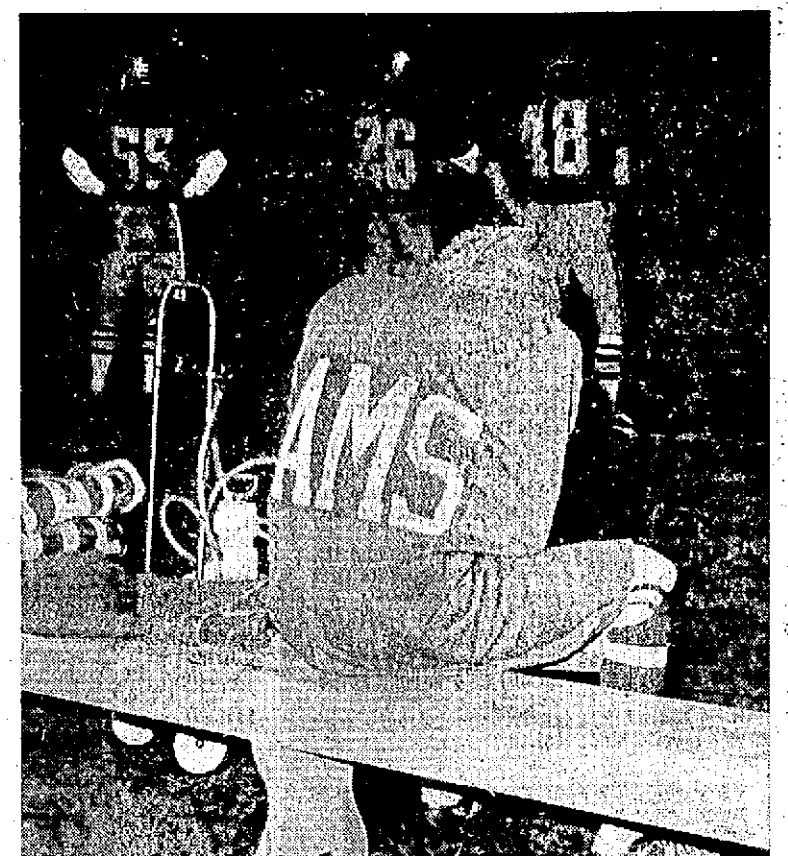
**Ascot results**  
MAIN EVENT (100 laps) — Billy Engelhart (Madison, Wis.), Tom Astone (Fresno), Jan Overman (Beaver Crossing, Penn.), Chuck Gurney (Hayward), Chris Cumberbatch (Santa Ana), Rick Goudy (Norwalk), DeWayne Carter (Huntington Beach), Dan McKinnon (San Diego).  
SEMI-MAJOR (15 laps) — John Anderson (Sacramento), Merle Bellenhausen (Indianapolis), Sam Sessions (Nashville, Tenn.), Jerry Rice (Crowsfordville, Ind.).  
TROPICAL OASH (4 laps) — Tom Biegelow (Whitewater, Wis.), Englehart, Joe Saldaña (Lincoln, Neb.), Bob Olivero (Lakewood, Ariz.) — 4:150.

**Suns 99, Bulls 94**  
Phoenix (99) . . . 44 12 24 10  
Chicago (94) . . . 30 20 24 20  
Erickson . . . 6 10 20 10  
Green . . . 5 10 10 10  
Walker . . . 5 10 10 10  
Vardell . . . 5 10 10 10  
Scott . . . 5 10 10 10  
Bartlett . . . 5 10 10 10  
Cattura . . . 5 10 10 10  
Haskins . . . 5 10 10 10  
Brown . . . 5 10 10 10  
Totals . . . 99 94  
Fouled out: Bartlett.  
Technical foul: Chicago, Love.  
Total fouls—Phoenix 27, Chicago 21.  
A-3:45.

**Cavs 85, Rockets 83**  
Cleveland (85) . . . 20 20 20 25  
Houston (83) . . . 20 20 20 23  
Brewer . . . 2 10 10 10  
Carr . . . 2 10 10 10  
Clemens . . . 2 10 10 10  
Davis . . . 2 10 10 10  
Foster . . . 2 10 10 10  
Palmer . . . 2 10 10 10  
Smith . . . 2 10 10 10  
Totals . . . 85 83  
Fouled out: Martin.  
Total fouls—Cleveland 26, Houston 17.  
Technical fouls: Hewlin, 2, elected.  
Tombawich, A-3:45.

**College football**  
Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 0.  
Xavier 35, Toledo 31.  
Lamar U. 10, Texas-Arlington 7.

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## That sinking feeling

Unidentified Millikan player, clad in protective jacket to ward off chill of night, bows his head after North Torrance touchdown Friday night at Veterans Stadium. Unhappy teammates in background include Charles Dodson (55), Mike Braun (26) and Paul Lemire (48). Rams were ousted from 4-A playoffs, 18-7.

—Staff Photo

# Neff, St. John Bosco win Burroughs rips La Mirada, 25-7

La Mirada High's stingy defense, which hadn't yielded a touchdown in seven games, was victimized by three Curtis Ihle-to-Randy Simmrin scoring passes as the San Gabriel Valley League champions, lost to Burroughs, 25-7, in a first-round, 3-A CIF playoff game Friday night at the Matadors' stadium.

Burroughs' defense, meanwhile, held La Mirada to only three first downs and a mere 70 total net yards, while the visitors' offense erupted for 195 yards through the air and a total of 284 net yards.

Ihle connected on 14 of 26 passing attempts, with three going to Simmrin for TDs of 39, 28 and 10 yards. Ihle scored Burroughs' final touchdown on a one-foot plunge.

La Mirada, which surrendered two interceptions and three fumbles, scored its only points when guard Tom Musgrave recovered a blocked punt in the end zone late in the fourth quarter.

The Matadors' offense threatened only once, when Steve Rhoades intercepted an Ihle pass in the second quarter at La Mirada's 40-yard line

and returned it to Burroughs' 17. Three plays later Craig Travis fumbled away the ball in the end zone.

In a 2-A contest, Suburban League titlist Neff edged host El Segundo, 14-13, when Dave Kesting scored on a one-yard plunge with four minutes remaining.

The Trojans had failed on a fourth-and-one situation just before Kesting's TD, but got another chance — and the victory — when El Segundo was penalized for having 12 men on the field.

Explosive Neff quarterback Rick Costello connected on 13 of 21 passes for 171 yards and one TD, an 11-yard toss to Bob Molina in the second quarter.

Kesting paced the Trojan ground game with 107 yards in 17 carries, putting him over 1,000 yards for the season.

The second-rated 3-A team St. John Bosco defeated Santiago, 27-11, on the strength of Larry Schember's two touchdown runs of four and three yards. Junior quarterback Don Morovick ran for another two-yard TD and hit Everett Graves for a 38-yard score.

**HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**  
4A  
UPPER BRACKET  
St. Paul 24, Compton 0.  
Lower Bracket  
St. Paul 24, Compton 0.  
St. Monica 14, Santa Fe 0.  
Buena vs. Crestal at Birmingham High, Long Beach, 8 p.m.  
5A  
UPPER BRACKET  
Los Altos 22, Santa Ana Valley 15.  
Servite 25, Redlands 14.  
Sonoma 27, Santa Rosa 7.  
Lower Bracket  
Morningside 24, Santa Maria 21.  
Villa Park 27, Chino 6.  
Burroughs (Burbank) 25, La Mirada 7.

6A  
UPPER BRACKET  
Tempe City 34, Baldwin Park 0.  
Sonoma 27, Santa Rosa 7.  
Lower Bracket  
Sonoma 27, Santa Rosa 7.  
Crescent Valley 25, Pomona 0.  
Thousand Oaks 6, Culver City 0.

7A  
UPPER BRACKET  
Perris 35, East's Mountain 0.  
Arifon 21, Big Bear 13 (Calif. tie-breaker).  
Lower Bracket  
El Toro 27, Webb 1.  
Lower Bracket  
Paso Robles 27, San Buenaventura 7.  
Lutheran 14, Desert 8.  
Tehachapi 14, Brethren 7.  
Carniola 21, Santa Ynez 20 (Calif. tie-breaker).

8A  
UPPER BRACKET  
North Hollywood 20, Chatsworth 0.  
Hamilton 15, Wilson 7.  
Lower Bracket  
Bell 35, Palisades 21.  
Today's Games  
El Camino Real vs. Fremont, Valley College, 1:30 p.m.  
L.A. vs. Granada Hills, Westchester High, 1 p.m.  
Gardena vs. South Gate, El Camino, 8 p.m.

**College football**  
Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 0.  
Xavier 35, Toledo 31.  
Lamar U. 10, Texas-Arlington 7.

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# Vikes win the opener for Fraser

Bill Fraser's debut as basketball coach at Long Beach City College was a rousing success Friday night as the Vikings turned back visiting Ventura, 94-76.

Guard Cal Wulfsburg sparked the Long Beach attack, netting 13 points and innumerable assists. Center Steve Sinecock was high-point man for the Vikings, producing 16 in a reserve role. Starting center Dave Hillman matched Wulfsburg with 13.

The Vikings built a comfortable 45-31 halftime advantage and led by as much as 20 (70-50) in the second half. Fraser substituted freely and 12 different Long Beach players hit the scoring column.

Long Beach tires to make it two in a row for Fraver tonight, traveling to Riverside City College for an 8 p.m. tipoff.

Ventura . . . 31 45-24  
Long Beach . . . 45 49-76  
VENTURA: Young 8, Randy Gray 4, Rick Gray 6, Ellison 3, Wilkenson 4, Paul 20, Prentice 4, Torres 4, Meade 11.  
LONG BEACH: Wulfsburg 13, Hillman 16, Marquis 10, Reddick 10, Wall, Cantwell 4, Radford 4, DeBerry 6, Frost 10, Collins 3, Hillman 13, Sinecock 16.  
Correspondent: DAVE MANGAN

# MILLIKAN

(Continued from C-1)

Nakagawa fumbled following the kickoff and Millikan had the ball on the 29. But the Rams only got as far as the 16 where on fourth and 10, Boatright, wanting to pass, was hauled down after gaining five yards.

Anderson led all rushers with 124 yards. Moses paced Millikan with 81 on nine carries.

The Bay League champions, now 8-2, will face Anaheim in the second round. Millikan finished 8-2.

K. Torrance . . . 12 4 0 0-19  
Millikan . . . 0 0 0 0-7  
NT — Zambrelli 13 run (kick failed).  
NT — Nakagawa (run failed).  
NT — Nakagawa 10 run (pass failed).  
NT — Telfer 2 run (Elloit failed).

**Burroughs 25, La Mirada 7**  
Burroughs . . . 12 7 6 0-25  
La Mirada . . . 0 0 0 0-7  
BURROUGHS SCORING: Simmrin 39 pass from Ihle, 28 pass from Ihle, 10 pass from Ihle, 11-foot run. PAT—McCaffee 1 kick.  
LA MIRADA SCORING: Musgrave 10-foot blocked punt in end zone. PAT—Zurn 1 kick.  
Correspondent: PAUL ROGGER

**Newport Harbor 6, Santa Hills 0**  
Newport Harbor . . . 6 0 0 0-6  
Santa Hills . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
NEWPORT SCORING: Bukich 1 (20 run, 23 run), Pheriot 2 (4 run, 1 run), Mulroy (35 pass Bukich), PAT: Unverf (3 kicks), Ray (pass Bukich).  
Lutheran 14, Desert 8.  
Tehachapi 14, Brethren 7.  
Carniola 21, Santa Ynez 20 (Calif. tie-breaker).  
PAT: Bepko 2 (kicks).  
Correspondent: EARL WEBB

**Santiago 27, St. John Bosco 11**  
Santiago . . . 3 0 0 0-11  
St. John Bosco . . . 0 0 0 0-11  
SANTIAGO SCORING: Telford 14 (27 pass from Ihle, 28 pass from Ihle, 10 pass from Ihle, 11-foot run. PAT—McCaffee 1 kick).  
Correspondent: TIM REILLY

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# Waters can't put out fire of criticism

Edited by RICH ROBERTS

The pros say that the best athletes on any team are the cornerbacks. Unsung. Unappreciated. Sometimes, unforgotten.

"I've got to get out of Dallas," says Charlie Waters of the Cowboys. "I'd like to go someplace else and start all over."

Waters is the Cowboys' left corner who gets the blame whenever the opponent completes a long pass on his side of the field. There have been a few, starting with Billy Kilmer's touchdown to Charlie Taylor in last season's NFC title game. John Hadl and Harold Jackson worked him over pretty good, too.

"I can't wait for the season to get over so I can take off," says Charlie. "I can't go out of the house without people hounding me. Even the people who come up to say 'I'm with you' aren't much help. I wish they wouldn't say anything. I just stopped reading the papers and looking at TV."

"I'm no fool. I know when I'm getting beat. It's the sickest feeling in the world. Only somebody who's played cornerback can know how it feels."

Waters is really a natural safety who was moved to

## INSIDE THE NFL

corner when it became obvious that Herb Adderley was over the hill.

"Coach (Tom) Landry doesn't like me to say it," Waters says, "but my position is strong safety. I know if he had somebody better than me, he'd play him."

Landry said that "if the club had 40 men that tried as hard as Waters, we'd have no trouble."

Charlie sighs. "That's the highest compliment from Landry. I don't know if he said it to build my confidence or his."

PRO FOOTBALL players have some of the most unusual hobbies.

Miami defensive end Bill Stanfill hunts rattlesnakes with all the enthusiasm of chasing quarterbacks.

"Where I come from in Georgia they have rattlesnake roundups," he says. "The snakes are down these deep holes."

Stanfill drops a hose down the hole, listens for the rattle, then pours a few teaspoons of gasoline down to drive the snakes up.

"Then you just take a hook and drop 'em in a sack," he says.

Just like sacking a quarterback.

Denver defensive end Lyle Alzado set a world record recently by eating 10 "Whoopers" at a local fast food stand.

"In college I probably could have polished off 15," he apologized, "but I have an obligation to the team not to make myself sick."

EARL MORRALL, who vanished from sight when Bob Griese got healthy in time for Super Bowl VIII, admits he is bored just holding the ball for Garo Yepremian's placekicks and is considering retiring from the Miami Dolphins before he turns 40 in May.

His son Matt is an offensive tackle at Brother Rice High in Bloomfield Heights, Mich., and his father has never seen him play.

"Matt will be a senior next year and that will be my last chance," Earl says. "I guess that's one of the things that will have to be considered."

NOTABLE QUOTES:

Minnesota wide receiver John Gilliam, after Monday night's loss to Atlanta: "I'm glad it happened when it didn't count. I want to meet them again. Tell 'em to come on. I want them bad."

Minnesota coach Bud Grant, after same game: "The plays the officials make are more important than the ones we make."

Miami running back Mercury Morris, after division title-clinching win at Buffalo: "I'm not elated over the win. That's what we came here to do."

Miami tackle Manny Fernandez on the Bills: "Now they can go home for Christmas and we'll be playing football."

Washington coach George Allen after kicker Curt Knight broke a slump with 5-of-5 against Baltimore: "I'm not one to give up on a man."

Charger punt returner Ron Smith, crediting his blockers for TD: "It's like being in a street fight and seeing your buddies coming up the street."

AROUND THE LEAGUE: Unhappy playing second string with the Rams, DICK GORDON is starting out third string with Green Bay, listed behind JIM STAGGERS and LELAND GLASS, at split end. He's wearing No. 7, the first number to wear a single digit since PAUL HORNBUNN, No. 7, Buffalo's O.J. SIMPSON, with his career high of 1,223 yards, needs to average 135 in the last four games to top JIM BROWN's NFL record of 1,863.

Baltimore quarterback MARTY DOMRES continues to stay in the lineup despite recent inconveniences such as a sprained ankle, chipped bone in the thumb on his passing hand, a twice-broken nose, injured ribs and an ear infection that prevented him from wearing his helmet in practice.

THIS WEEK'S ANGLES:

RAMS (3-2) AT NEW ORLEANS (4-6) — Saints have won four in a row at home, where Rams have lost last two.

SAN DIEGO (2-7) AT OAKLAND (3-4) — Raiders erratic enough to give recharged Chargers upset chance.

KANSAS CITY (6-3) AT DENVER (3-3) — Redhot Broncos unbeaten in last six, small playoffs — maybe title.

PITTSBURGH (8-2) AT CLEVELAND (6-3-1) — Steelers have lost last eight in Cleveland, but Hannaford-Shanklin aerial duo clicking.

CHICAGO (3-7) AT MINNESOTA (9-1) — Vikings lacked intensity at Atlanta, won't need any this week.

ST. LOUIS (4-6) AT CINCINNATI (6-4) — Cards get back QB Jim Hart, but Bengals still hungry for playoff spot.

ATLANTA (7-3) AT N.Y. JETS (3-7) — Joe Namath expected to return; Falcons could let down from Monday night effort away from home.

N.Y. GIANTS (2-7-1) AT PHILADELPHIA (3-6-1) — It all depends on whether Gabriel plays.

BUFFALO (5-5) AT BALTIMORE (2-8) — Bills won first match, 31-13, should shake O.J. loose here.

NEW ENGLAND (3-7) AT HOUSTON (1-9) — Oilers plays Raiders, Steelers, Bengals after this — last chance for win.

GREEN BAY (3-5-2) AT SAN FRANCISCO (3-7), Monday night — 49ers looked like they were playing out the season vs. Rams.

Lamar FG edges Arlington, 10-7

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Jabo Leonard kicked a 27-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter Friday to lead the Lamar University Cardinals to a 10-7 Southland Conference victory over Texas-Arlington.

UTA had taken the lead in the second quarter when tight end Bruce Marshall ended a 62-yard drive with a 22-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Craig Holland. The drive was highlighted by a 26-yard pass from Holland to Bobby Flores.

Xavier rallies to tip Toledo

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fullback Ralph Hardin's second one-yard touchdown plunge with 4:25 left capped an 80-yard Xavier drive Friday that beat Toledo, 35-31.

Xavier had to play catchup ball all the way, trailing 7-3 at the quarter and 17-14 at the half. The Musketeers pushed over two touchdowns early in the third quarter for a brief 28-17 lead. Toledo then got a pair of touchdowns to set the stage for Xavier's final scoring drive.

# Buckeyes, Wolverines battle again for No. 1, Rose Bowl

## 49ERS FINISH SEASON, STANGELAND ENDS CAREER

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Eight days ago, Long Beach State was 0-8 and Cal Poly, SLO was 8-0. Then the world made a U-turn.

Cal Poly, in a do-or-die game for a berth in the NCAA's Division II playoffs, died in Boise, Ida., 42-10.

Long Beach State, moving up weakly in the Bottom Ten rankings, rose up to down both Wichita State, 35-10.

One would think the loss, and the win, would take something off today's 1 p.m. encounter in mushy Mustang Stadium.

Cal Poly coach Joe Harper doesn't think so. "We've got a good bunch of people," says Harper. "We've had good practices this week. I don't think anyone will be letting up this week. Our kids have got too much character."

Long Beach has been playing on character since September.

The 49ers finally received a dividend on their character with the win over Wichita, but the price they paid may preclude them running the winning streak to two games.

Athletes injured in the Wichita game include

tailback Tommy Nathan, defensive back Louie Lauriano, center Mike Badsky, guard Rudy Ilueria and tackle Charles Jones.

At one point early in the Wichita battle the 49ers had so many offensive linemen out of commission that linebacker Rick Breeze was getting a sideline crash course on how to play offensive guard.

Nathan, who rushed for 181 yards and two touchdowns; Lauriano, who intercepted a pass; and Badsky were injured seriously enough to miss today's contest.

An interesting sidelight is the rumor here that Harper is interested in replacing the retiring Jim Stangeland as football coach at Long Beach State.

"I've heard the rumor," admits Harper, "but as far as I know, there's no source of accuracy to it."

"Joe wouldn't acknowledge the rumor even if it is true," says a Cal Poly official.

"I haven't really even thought about it," contends Harper, who is 43-61-1 in six years at Cal Poly. "We still have some things to do here."

Jim Stangeland is more emphatic about his future.

"At 4:30, I'm going into the mortgage business," he said.

## Woody, Bo in spotlight again

Combined News Services

The No. 1 ranking ... the Big Ten championship ... the Rose Bowl bid ... unbeaten records ... etc., etc., etc.

That's a little of what's at stake today at Ann Arbor, Mich., when No. 1-ranked Ohio State battles No. 4-ranked Michigan.

Ohio State's Woody Hayes and Michigan's Bo Schembechler agree on one thing: whoever wins today should be the nation's No. 1 team.

"I'm biased, of course," admitted Hayes, "but that's the way it should be. That would be my opinion."

Says Schembechler: "If we beat the No. 1 team in the nation then we should be No. 1."

The Buckeyes also go into the game with at least one Heisman Trophy candidate (Archie Griffin), the favorite for the Outland Trophy for linemen of the year (John Hicks) and perhaps the best linebacker in college football (Randy Gradishar). Not to mention the grouchy coach—Hayes.

It marks the second year in a row and fifth time in the last six meetings that the Bucks and Wolverines have settled the Big Ten title and the conference's Rose Bowl representative in their game.

Both teams feature great balance, tenacious defenses and explosive offenses. Ohio State hasn't been shut out since 1964—a run of 86 games in a row—and Michigan hasn't

been blanked in 70 games, or since 1967.

Both are 7-0 in the Big Ten. Michigan is 10-0 over-all, Ohio State 9-0, and a crowd exceeding the collegiate record of 104,016—plus a national TV audience (Channel 7, 9:30 a.m.)—will witness the showdown.

The Bucks and Wolves rank one-two in Big Ten statistics, with Ohio State on top in rushing, total offense, total defense, scoring and scoring defense. Michigan ranks No. 1 on rushing defense and Ohio State No. 2.

Adding it up, the oddsmen have tabbed Ohio State by three.

Schembechler, a one-time aide of Hayes, is 2-2 in games against his former boss. The last time he won was two years ago at Ann Arbor, a game marked by Woody's storm tactics when he plodded into the center of the field to argue his point, later ripping up the sideline down markers.

Not nearly as much is as stake in other games today, but there is no less love.

Yale is a three-point pick over Harvard in "The Game" and Stanford is picked by 13 over Cal in "The Big Game."

Two of the nation's leading rushers are facing one another when Pittsburgh battles Penn State. Pitt's sensational freshman tailback Tony Dorsett and Penn State's rugged senior fullback John Cappelletti are among the contenders for the Heisman and their head-and-head meeting today should decide, if nothing else, who will get the bulk of the Eastern support.

Cappelletti, one of the few seniors thought to have a shot at the Heisman, Dorsett has almost single-handedly turned around Pitt's football fortunes. In 10 games he's gained 1,509 yards and is bidding to become the first freshman in history to win the college rushing title.

As for the game itself, Penn State is a solid 17-point choice.

In other games, Florida is favored by three over Miami, Arizona State is tabbed by 14 1/2 over Arizona, Ole Miss is picked by eight over Mississippi State, South Carolina is a touchdown pick to defeat Clemson, Purdue is rated seven points better than Indiana and Kansas rated a two-point nod over Missouri.

## From John and Pepper Individual statistics

(Continued from C-1)

thing if we win — "You're not going to USC, are you? They have all the players."

"I'm not positive whether winning or losing helps you get players. We're not like a lot of schools. We don't go around the country and offer scholarships to people just because they play football. We take our time and often are criticized because of it."

"Summing it up, I'd rather win and take my chances on the recruiting."

Neither coach placed much faith in all the talk about "owning the city for another year."

"Granted" there's no other rivalry like this in the world," claimed Rodgers. In the Michigan-Ohio State game, the Michigan people don't have the Ohio State people next door to remind them of losing for the next year.

"But here we have two outstanding teams, both in the Top 10, and neither one should be a loser. If they gave an exam for honor students only, there would be only one winner. But would that make all the others losers?"

"Believe me, the city and the media are the real winners. There is no other city in the nation where two teams can be talked about or written up like UCLA and USC."

McKay agreed. "I don't put much credence in the 'winning the city' stuff. I think that's probably overplayed. I think the city should be pretty damned proud to have two college football teams of this caliber."

"What an honor, what a feeling of excitement when you come down that tunnel," shivered Rodgers. "The Coliseum is packed and the bands are playing. You can't get that feeling in any other sport. It's still the greatest spectacle of them all."

The appeal hasn't lessened across town, either.

"You become more philosophical about it, though," said McKay. "You realize things can happen and you can get beat."

"But if you lose, you can't crawl into a hole. You have to get back to work. The tendency is to mope around for a month instead of getting back to work."

"A lot of words are said by both teams," Rodgers concluded. "But the game is won or lost on the playing field by the players. If we get beat by USC because of something one of our players said, it will be an all-time first."

"You don't sleep much the week of the Big Game. Suddenly, it's game day. When the game is over, there's a definite letdown because everybody has to wait another 12 months before the next one."

## How they line up

USC	WL	OFFENSE	WL	UCLA
McKay	153	Pos.	170	Andersson
Brown	228	ST-LT	233	Kedrian
Cordell	228	SG-LG	229	Clark
McCauley	238	C	252	Kuehn
Bain	217	WG-RT	245	Klosterman
S. Riley	255	WT-RG	270	Oliver
Obadovich	229	TE	205	Burks
Haden	180	QB	181	Harmon
Davis	190	TE-LH	197	Johnson
Moore	180	FB	202	McAlister
Swann	180	FL-RI	175	Charles
Average weight, offensive line: 233		Average weight, offensive line: 237		
Average weight, backfield: 185		Average weight, backfield: 189		

USC	WL	DEFENSE	WL	UCLA
Sims	190	Pos.	214	Peterson
Jeter	237	OLB-LE	210	Sweetland
Doris	245	LT	235	Nordlee
A. Riley	238	RT	263	Sandiger
Mitchell	204	OLB-RE	222	McNeill
Wood	213	LB	204	Kirkendall
Anthony	240	LB	228	Baska
Reece	183	LC	167	Nanoski
Roberson	179	RC	191	Allen
Parker	204	ROV-SS	210	Bright
Hogan	189	S-SS	187	Pearce
Average Weight, front five: 223		Average weight, front five: 239		
Average weight, linebackers: 227		Average weight, linebackers: 216		
Average weight, secondary: 189		Average weight, secondary: 190		

## THE BIG GAME—

(Continued from C-1)

they are good," he said. "We've beaten a lot of teams simply because we were better."

The UCLA coach, who took Kansas to an Orange Bowl before returning to Westwood, questioned whether USC could get emotionally aroused for a third time this season.

"I know they were up for Oklahoma (7-7 tie)," he said. "Then they were sky-high for Notre Dame (23-14 loss). I question whether a team, even one as good as USC, can get up for a third time."

"If they are a super team, they can do it."

Besides Trojan runners Anthony Davis, Rod McNeill, Allen Carter and Manny Moore, the Bruins will have to contend with the passing of Pat Haden and the great receiving of flanker Lynn Swann.

Haden has thrown for 1,509 yards and 12 touchdowns, six to Swann.

UCLA has passed 77 times in nine games, seven for touchdowns.

The Bruins have a vast statistical edge on offense. They are leading the nation with 415.4 yards rushing per game and 45.7 points in scoring.

UCLA has averaged 60 points for five games at the Coliseum.

The Trojans have scored 278 points in 10 games. UCLA also has an edge in size. The Bruins average 219 on offense and 218 on defense. The Trojans are 215 on offense and 211 on defense.

But watch the speed today. If one or the other has an edge there, its chances of success will be greatly increased.

## JC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

METRO CONFERENCE				DESERT CONFERENCE				
Pierce	W	L	Bakers	W	L	Mira Costa	6	0
El Camino	4	1	Pasadena	2	3	Desert	5	1
Long Beach	3	2	Valley	0	5	Imperial Val	4	2
						Barstow	3	3
MISSION CONFERENCE				SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE				
San Diego	W	L	xSouthwest	W	L	Fullerton	W	L
Saddleback	7	1	xRiverside	2	3	Cerritos	3	2
xGrossmont	5	2	xChaffey	1	6	xSanta Ana	2	4
Citrus	4	4	S. Bernardino	0	6			
Petaluma	4	4						
SOUTHERN CALIF. CONFERENCE				WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE				
LACC	W	L	Santa Monica	W	L	Canyons	W	L
Ho. Honda	6	1	West LA	2	4	Ventura	6	1
xGarden	5	3	xSanta LA	0	7	Santa Barb.	3	4
xCypress	3	3	Compton	0	7	Hancock	3	4

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# World Cup golf tourney Miller, Nicklaus rocket U.S. golf

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) — A course-record 65 by Johnny Miller and a four-under-par 68 by Jack Nicklaus rocketed the United States into a five-stroke lead at the halfway point of the World Cup golf tournament Friday.

Miller said it was just one of those days when everything went right after he reeled off five birdies and an eagle over the 6,905-yard, par-72 seaside Nueva Andalucia course dotted with water hazards, palm trees and olive groves.

After 36 holes of the tournament matching two-man teams from 49 nations, the United States led with a 275 total. Argentina, the first-round leader, slipped to second at 280 on rounds of 75 by 50-year-old Roberto de Vicenzo and 72 by 51-year-old Fidel De Luca.

Lu Liang-Huan, the smiling little golfer from Taiwan known as Mr. Lu, curled in a 20-foot putt at the 18th green for a 69 that preserved his lead in the individual competition with a 136. Mr. Lu's 67 Thursday had tied the course record set by Ramon Sota of Spain but that disappeared under Miller's assault.

Nicklaus was second in the individual standings at 137 and Miller third at 138.

Taiwan, the defending champion, was in third place in team totals 283 on Mr. Lu's 69 and a water-spattered 76 by Hsieh Min-

Nan, who won the individual title last year in Melbourne.

Player and Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa carded 72s Friday for a 284 team total and fourth place. Japan was fifth with 287, Spain sixth with 288, Thailand seventh with 289 and Puerto Rico eighth with 293.

"I worked out a new address," said Miller who had rushed to the practice tee after a first-round 73. Miller won the U.S. Open and now thinks he has his game back on the track after a five-week layoff from the tournament circuit.

"I didn't have a putt of more than 14 feet all day long," he said. "I could have finished any number under, depending on how the putts dropped."

"I missed a three-foot putt at the 13th because I was so excited about Jack's eagle."

Nicklaus lashed a 150-yard seven-iron second shot into the hole at the 330-yard, par-four 13th.

Miller also had an eagle at the 540-yard par-five eighth hole, where his five-wood second shot was within three feet of the cup and he holed the putt.

"I played reasonably," said Nicklaus. "I didn't play especially well. There was nothing spectacular. It was just good all around." He had three birdies and a bogey on the first nine, and the eagle was the only figure off par coming in.



## March along with Miller

Johnny Miller bends at the knees, then gives a twist as his ball drops for an eagle on the eighth green at World Cup competition in Spain. Miller and Jack Nicklaus took lead for U.S.

—UPI Telephoto

Mr. Lu scored his 69 despite a double-bogey six at the sixth hole, where he was in the water. He had also been in the water at the sixth hole in the first round and took a double-bogey.

Hsieh was in the water at the 11th and 12th holes, taking a double-bogey five

and a triple-bogey eight at these two holes. The five strokes he dropped at these holes robbed him of a chance to finish under par.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS		TEAM STANDINGS	
Lu Liang-Huan, Taiwan	67-69-136	United States	137-133-275
Jack Nicklaus, U.S.	69-68-137	Argentina	137-143-280
Johnny Miller, U.S.	73-65-138	Taiwan	135-145-280
R. de Vicenzo, Argon.	68-71-139	South Africa	140-144-284
Valentin Barrios, Spain	69-70-139	Japan	143-144-287
Gary Player, South Africa	69-72-141	Spain	142-146-288
Fidel Deluca, Argentina	69-72-141	Thailand	140-149-289
Isao Aoki, Japan	70-71-141	Puerto Rico	152-141-293
Sydney Orchard, Thailand	68-74-142	Ireland	147-147-294
Hugh Baiocchi, South Africa	71-72-143	Scotland	143-148-291

# Padres find home — in San Diego

San Diego (UPI)—The major hurdle in keeping the San Diego Padres baseball team in this city was passed Friday when a closed city council session agreed to modify lease terms to suit prospective new owners of the club.

Formal approval by the full council, the San Diego Chargers football team and the National League baseball club owners still is needed but no trouble is expected.

## Salinas prep wins Amateur

CAREFREE, Ariz. (AP) — Mike Brannan, a 17-year-old high school senior, fired an even par 72 Friday to win the 1973 Pacific Coast Amateur Golf Championship.

Brannan, of Salinas, Calif., finished the 54-hole contest with a 217, seven strokes ahead of runnerup Mike Reid of Provo, Utah.

Charley Gibson, Tempe, Ariz., shot a three-under-par 69 Friday to take third place with a 224 total. His hot round included six birdies.

U.S. Amateur champion Craig Stadler finished with a 230 while defending titlist Mark Pfeil ended with a 232 total.

Brannan's final round included a double bogey on the sixth hole when his second shot hit a cactus and had to take a penalty stroke. He required six strokes to finish the hole.

Mayor Pete Wilson emerged from the 90-minute closed session Friday, saying, "I'm pleased and happy the city council authorized me to announce the conclusion of an agreement with a group represented by (Los Angeles attorney) Neil Papiano to operate the San Diego Padres."

After about two months of negotiations, the city agreed to various modifications to the 20-year stadium lease which benefit the prospective new owners by about \$150,000 a year more than current owner C. Arnhold Smith.

In return, the city obtains guarantees of how much it will receive if the club is sold or transferred. Papiano, secretary and spokesman for the new group, will be a major owner along with Hollywood Race track majority stockholder, Mrs. Marjorie Everett, composer Burt Bacharach, wholesaler Vern Underwood, former soft-drink distributor Mrs. Jean Washburn and Dr. Robert Kerlan, all Los Angeles.

As only five of the nine city councilmen were present, there could be a battle before the issue is formalized, but none is expected.

The San Diego chargers have a clause in their agreement which gives them at least as favorable terms as the Padres. There could be a problem there, too, but Wilson said he met casually with

Charger attorneys and no problems were expected.

The big hurdle remaining is action by the National League club owners and their acceptance of Mrs. Everett after the Otto Kerner scandal in Chicago several years ago.

"In light of the controversy regarding Mrs. Everett, we made our own inquiries," Wilson said. "In my judgment she was much maligned. In fact, she has kept the hoodlums out of the pro sports she's associated with."

Wilson said the major factor prompting the city to further subsidize the Padres, other than the liquidation agreement, was the recent deals the club has made.

"I am persuaded they are seeking a first-class club in San Diego," he said. "The recent acquisitions assure us they are serious, and Mrs. Everett has proved an active, aggressive promoter."

Smith announced last spring that he had agreed to sell the franchise to a Washington, D. C. group headed by Joseph Danzansky. The matter appeared settled until a recent National League owners' meeting, when it was found the Padres' had another prospective buyer.

In the interim, the Padres sold numerous players with high salaries and operated an obvious austerity program.

# Science benefits skiing at Mammoth Mountain

How can you change your weekend habit? You might try what thousands of Southern Californians have discovered recently — a new world of winter entertainment at one of a dozen alpine ski areas that are easily accessible from this area.

The Mammoth Mountain ski area, near Bishop, with its high altitude

will have all the amenities skiers expect.

At Mammoth, after each snowfall a literal army of bulldozers, pulverizers, ice choppers and snow packers assemble to guarantee skiers the most modern and scientific hill and snow management obtainable.

For Southern California skiers Mammoth is the

weekends. The number is (714) 834-2894. Be sure to pick up the kids on time (before 4:30) as the overtime charge jumps to \$5 per hour.

MAMMOTH LAKES airport is 10 miles away, serves private aircraft and, beginning this month, scheduled flights by Sierra Pacific Airlines. Southern California skiers can board at L.A. International or Burbank, or because Sierra Pacific meets connecting PSA flights, you can be assured of getting the flight you reserved through PSA. Ask a travel agent or call Sierra Pacific (213) 849-7791 about the 75 minute flight.

Also new this year is the 100,000 square foot second base lodge located near chair No. 7 and No. 8. It has everything you would expect at a primary base lodge, plus a sun deck large enough to accommodate 1,000 skiers.

Forest Service programs are conducted each Wednesday and Saturday evenings at the Mammoth Visitor Information Center in the town of Mammoth Lakes. Illustrated talks on such topics as winter survival and avalanche control are alternated with films on winter sports and high country living. The Forest Service also conducts guided tours every Thursday and Sunday, weather conditions permitting. Information concerning the tours and evening programs may be obtained from the Mammoth Visitor Center.

LOOK FOR the date of the annual Winter Carnival, a week-long festival including ice sculpturing, the Snow Ball, ski races, and snowmobile races.

The Hansel and Gretel Carnival every spring is a costume, parade and obstacle ski race.

The Spring Ski Bowl festivities include a celebrities race, a cross country race, and a celebrity banquet that is open to visitors. For more information on these events contact Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, Box 123, Mammoth Lakes, California, or call (714) 934-2712.

The Mammoth Mountain Ski Area is open now. However, this time of year a call to the area to check on snow surface conditions is a good idea. The 24 hour number is (714) 934-6166.



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## TO WIN — CONCENTRATE

I am often asked how I was able to come out top man on the professional ski racing circuit, winning more than \$68,000 after not racing for more than four years. To be brief — I did it the same way I won three Olympic gold medals at the Grenoble Winter Games in 1968: I win, for by concentrating.

To do it, for me at least, requires concentration on every detail. Before the season starts, I concentrate on making my skiing muscles very strong and my endurance better than anyone else's. Early in the winter, I concentrate on getting together not just the best equipment, but the best equipment for me. The only way I know of to do that is to try out as many pairs of skis as I can. Of course, I must have boots that allow me to ski precisely and that don't hurt my feet. Anyone who wants to win can do no less.

Then come techniques — the things one does to get to the bottom faster than anyone else. Every move made on a race course must be carefully planned beforehand. Study each course. Concentrate on discovering the fastest line through the course, and then memorize it. You should do this in such a way that years later you'll remember almost every detail.

One of my secrets for winning is this: Once on the course, I concentrate on getting the skis closer to the gates than anyone else. You must train yourself to compare yours with those of anyone who beats you. Once you know that you can cut your skis closer to the slalom poles than the other competitors, you'll have such confidence that you'll be able to concentrate on other details, such as getting a winning start and planning your finish-line strategy — things I'll tell about in future pointers.

STEP TURNS! EDGE BITE! UNWEIGHTING! SPEED SKING! All these tips (and more) are yours in Jean-Claude Killy's illustrated booklet, "The Killy Way!" To get your copy, send 25c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Jean-Claude Killy, c/o National Newspaper Syndicate, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606.

## Kings resume play in N.Y.

NEW YORK (Special) — The Kings resume their difficult Eastern road swing today when they engage the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden. The NHL match will be broadcast over KFI at 11 a.m. (PST).

Despite losing five in a row and seven of their last eight, the Kings surprisingly have beaten and tied the Rangers in previous meetings this season. However, New York has won its last four starts.

## SKI TRAILS by HAL BALL

and blue-sky, and the resort town of Mammoth Lakes is an example of a thoroughly developed ski resort area.

A tremendous amount of thought, money and action is required to develop and then maintain a ski area that will be continuously downhill, will have no stumps nor boulders nor eroded washes and

optimum. It has more lifts, more trails, and more choice of accommodations and evening entertainment as well as a wide variety of other activities such as ski touring and snowmobiling. Snowmobiles may be rented by the hour. Reservations (714) 834-6176, are suggested on weekends.

There is ski touring instruction for beginners, or you may join a touring group that is complete with guide, who will be happy to introduce you to this relatively new sport.

Visitors are encouraged to bring their children to this resort. Those under 12 can ride the lifts free if their parent is skiing. There is a separate ski school for children 6 to 12, and you can leave children at the licensed Mammoth Day Car Nursery, across from the base lodge. The cost is \$1.35 per hour. Reservations are recommended on

## WHA selects Murphy as interim head

WINNIPEG, Man. — Dennis Murphy, the diminutive Irishman who specializes in unleashing sports tidal waves, Friday was selected interim president of the hockey league he helped conceive 34 months ago.

Ben Haskins, owner of the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Assn. and chairman of the league's board of trustees, announced that Murphy has consented to serve as interim president.

Murphy replaces Gary L. Davidson, who resigned the post at a board of trustees meeting in Chicago Oct. 29 to devote his talents to the establishment of the World Football League.

Murphy, who, along with Davidson, organized the American Basketball Assn. six years ago, has resigned from his current position as general manager of the Los Angeles Sharks in order to give his full time to the World Hockey Assn.

Sharks' coach Terry Slater will become general manager of the club and center Ted McCaskill will become coach.

"I'm delighted to serve," said Murphy, 47.

## FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—35 anglers on 1 boat caught 430 rock cod, 63 anglers on 1 large caught 120 rock cod, 2 barracuda, 10 halibut, 750 white croaker.  
SAN PEDRO—4 anglers on 1 boat caught 370 rock cod, 8 cow cod.  
22ND STREET—30 anglers on 1 boat caught 340 rock cod.  
REDONDO—242 anglers on 1 boat caught 10 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 2,104 rockfish.  
PIERPOINT LANDING—41 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 cow cod, 438 rock cod.  
SEAL BEACH—176 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,190 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 4 sole, 3 halibut, 2 anglers on 1 large caught 180 bonito, 3 sand bass, 2 halibut, 40 perch, 23 mackerel, 874 white craker, 110 herrings.  
DAVEY'S LOCKS—79 anglers on 3 boats caught 863 rock cod, 18 sculpin, 2 ling cod, 3 sole.  
DODGE RIDGE—42 in, packed, powder, excellent daily.  
KIRKWOOD—44 in, powder packed, very good, daily.  
NORTHSTAR—64 in, powder packed, very good, daily.  
SIERRA SKI RANCH—54 in, powder packed, very good, daily.  
SQUAW VALLEY—36 in, packed, good, daily.  
TAHOE DONNER—48 in, powder packed, good, daily.

## SKI REPORT

MAMMOTH MT. — 50 in, packed powder, excellent daily.  
JUNE MT. — 34 in, very good, powder packed, very good, daily.  
ALPINE SKI AREA — 72 in, powder packed, very good, daily.  
BEAR VALLEY — 48 in, packed, very good, daily.  
DODGE RIDGE — 42 in, packed, very good, daily.  
KIRKWOOD — 44 in, powder packed, very good, daily.  
NORTHSTAR — 64 in, powder packed, very good, daily.  
SIERRA SKI RANCH — 54 in, powder packed, very good, daily.  
SQUAW VALLEY — 36 in, packed, good, daily.  
TAHOE DONNER — 48 in, powder packed, good, daily.

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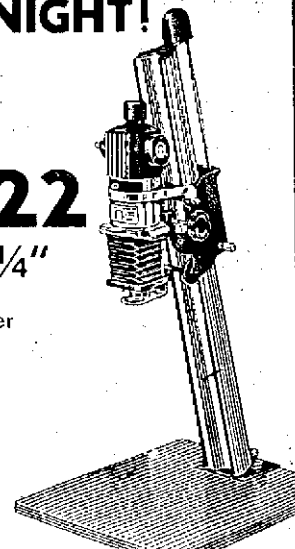
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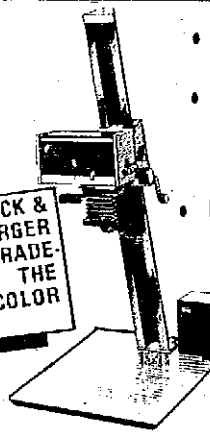
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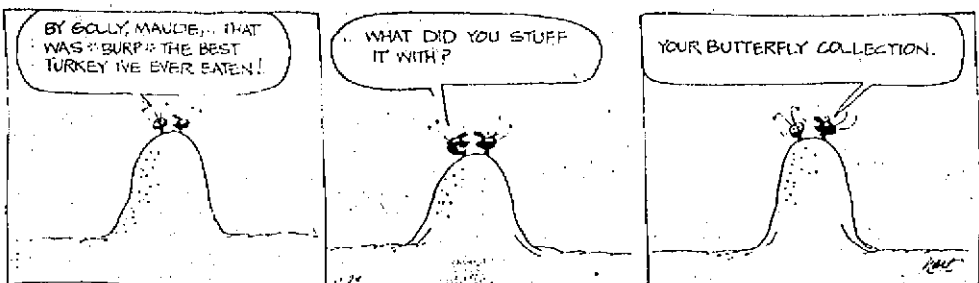
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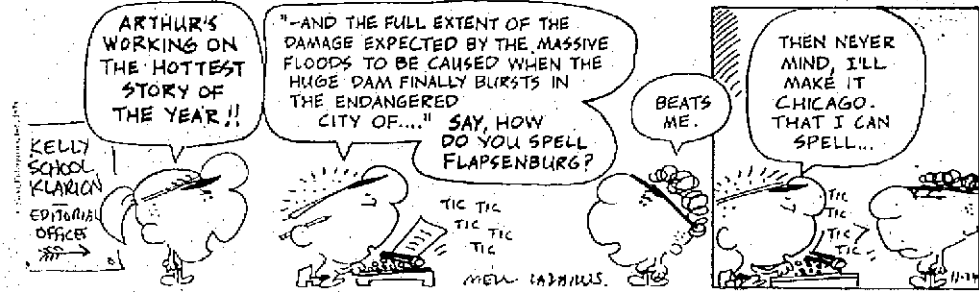


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By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

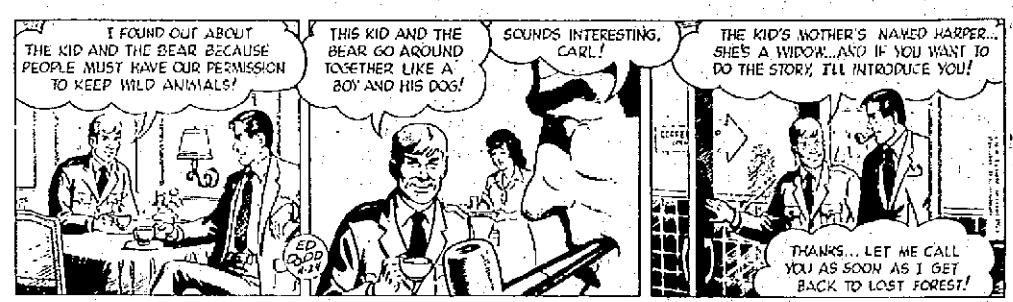
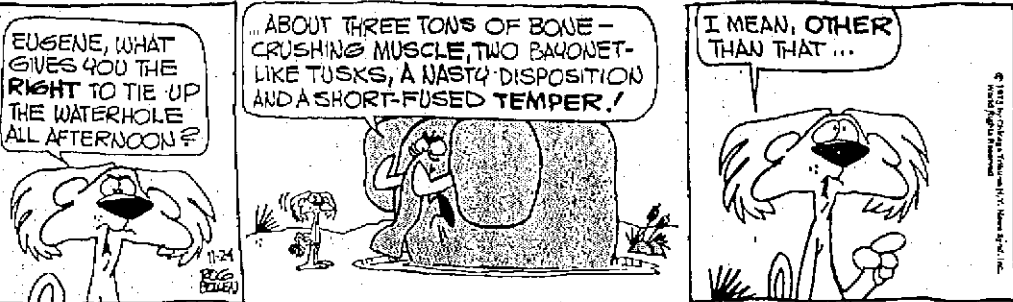


ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

EB AND FLO

By Paul Sellers

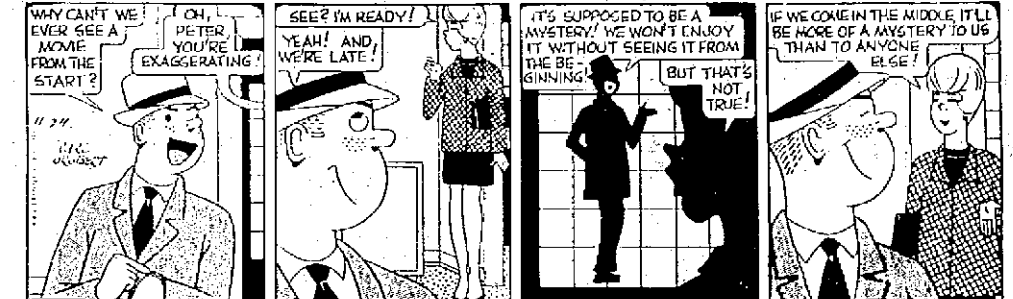
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THE BERRYS

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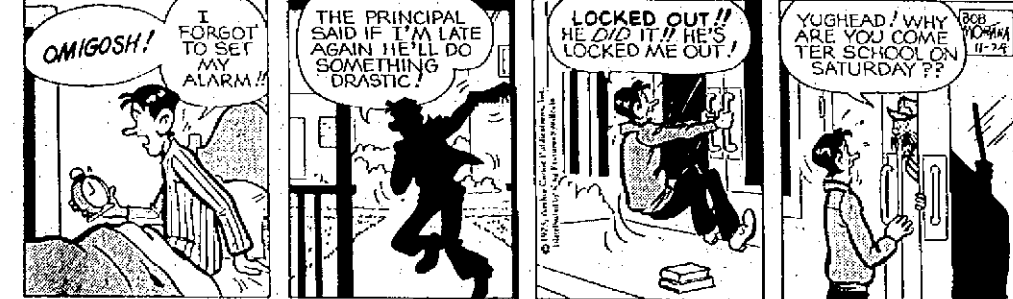
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By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

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WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Mine car  
5 Hornets  
10 Corridor  
14 Ritual  
15 Cognizant  
16 Toward shelter  
17 Scent  
18 Stairway post  
19 Groan  
20 Rely  
22 Settlements  
24 Prophet  
26 Short letter  
27 Ragged  
31 Earns  
35 100 square meters  
36 Fiend  
38 Mass communication outlets  
39 On — and needles  
41 Roadside restaurant  
43 Slight depression  
44 Fragrant compounds  
46 Texas senator  
48 Grow older  
49 Save  
51 Divulged  
53 100 dinars  
55 Landlord's due  
56 Gals even  
60 Revolve  
64 Revise copy

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2 Hitchhiker's hope  
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5 Roamed  
6 Reverent fear  
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9 Infrequently  
10 Pounded  
11 African lily  
12 Unproductive  
13 Fasting season  
21 Require  
23 Article  
25 Send money  
27 Diminish gradually  
28 Ascend  
29 Canopies  
30 Philanthropist  
32 Perfect  
33 Slight stain  
34 Cloyed  
37 More recent  
40 Concealed  
42 Overturned on appeal  
45 Damage irreparably  
47 Divorce city  
50 Birds of prey  
52 Dear witness  
54 Depart  
56 Tear asunder  
57 — Adams  
58 Grape plant  
59 Freight boat  
61 Locale  
62 Bound  
63 Termini  
66 Make do

Puzzle of Friday, November 23, Solved

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MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"Thanks for stopping in. As soon as we get our pet lion, we'll return the call!"

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Under the right circumstances, going it alone for a year or two may appeal to you. Whatever your spot, the general feeling is one of being contained and swept along with the tide of events, group decisions. The less bound, the easier it is to survive the pressures. Today's natives are affectionate, home-loving.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** It is all right that you may be alone. Use the opportunity to get a good look at yourself, your current plans, and make changes.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Today gives you a chance to emerge with your new opinion, as if you'd never had any other — or just plain admit you've changed your mind.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Don't push yourself into activity more strenuous than you are in the mood to exert. Younger people pose problems.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Stay home and fix things up to suit yourself. Make minor repairs, clear out unwanted items, plan for new furniture.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Where you drift smoothly into the discussion, it is remarkably easy to prevail today, considering recent rough going.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Once you've complied with what the community expects of you, spend the day with simple unscheduled home life.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may be tempted to at least imagine one happening. Okay, if you can keep it straight that this is a game, not the real thing.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Leave all planning tentative. Wishful thinking and day-dreams distort all your detailed plans, budgets, estimates.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your personal appeal is running high, is actually best applied to social graces rather than any business effort.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You might as well clean up around the spot you use for hobbies and pastimes; straighten belongings, tools, supplies, and check inventory.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Now that you are free of social pressures or can divert them readily, it's your turn to let others off the hook.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Try for a mix of rest, prayer, routines, the simple pleasures of close personal discussions, and of joy shared.



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## Sunday drive ban spreads; rationing, too

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leichtenstein, a 15-mile-long European principality with 22,000 people and 11,000 cars, joined the parade of neighbor nations Friday in banning Sunday pleasure driving.

Meanwhile, gas rationing got under way in Vatican City, which is even smaller than Leichtenstein.

In Belgium, where service station owners said they had but two days' supply of gasoline left, government officials extended the Sunday driving ban to mopeds — bicycles powered by a small engine.

The government of the Netherlands announced it will distribute gasoline rationing forms to drivers next week to be ready in the event rationing becomes necessary.

The energy crisis, sharpened in Europe by Arab oil cutbacks, even spread deeper behind the Iron Curtain to Bulgaria. Romania announced cutbacks last week.

In Leichtenstein, which has no rail transportation, a government spokesman said Prince Franz Joseph II, the ruler, was among the first to voice support for the Sunday driving ban. His five cars will remain in the courtyard of Vaduz Castle on Sunday unless there is urgent business, the spokesman said.

"The prince prefers hiking anyway," the spokesman said. "He just has to cross a road near the castle and he is in the mountains."

The Vatican announced gasoline rationing within its 108 acres of territory in Rome on the heels of restrictions imposed earlier in the day by the Italian government.

The Holy See rationed gasoline to 4.2 gallons per filling for small cars and about eight gallons for big ones. Vatican City has one gasoline station and it was closed Friday. Two service stations just outside Vatican confines but used almost exclusively by the Holy See will be closed on weekends.

Informed Vatican sources said the Holy See would soon take other measures to conserve energy — but none would directly affect Pope Paul VI himself.

THE pontiff's living quarters and study were expected to be exempted from the heating and lighting restrictions. Sources said the Pope, in a self-sacrifice, may specifically request that he, too, be subject to the reductions.

In addition cardinals, considered princes of the Roman Catholic Church, were not included in the gasoline rationing and sources said other pending restrictions would not apply to them either.

Restrictions in Italy stipulated, besides banning driving on Sundays, closing of gas stations during weekends, doing away with late television, theater and movie shows and lowering speed limits. The government also

ordered a hike in gasoline prices, the second in two months, bringing a gallon of gas to \$1.28.

Shops and offices were told to close later than 7 p.m., and a 40 per cent reduction was ordered in electricity consumption of all government ministries and local offices.

WORD of the Bulgarian cutbacks came in a dispatch from a Romanian correspondent in Sofia.

The Bulgarian Council of Ministers decreed an overall 10 per cent reduction of electric consumption as an indirect method of saving liquid and solid fuel, Romania's Agerpres correspondent reported.

He said all shops, warehouses and state enterprises are forbidden to use any electric heating from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Shifts and working hours are being adjusted to reduce the use of electricity during peak hours and citizens were called on to reduce the use of electric household appliances between 6 and 9 p.m.

Bulgaria imports nearly all its petroleum from the Soviet Union.

Romania is rationing gasoline, limiting heating temperatures and enforcing drastic cuts in lighting of streets, offices and public facilities.

THE reason given by authorities in Belgium for the ban on mopeds was that riders on the first day of the Sunday driving ban thought they had the roads to themselves and drove carelessly.

Signs of the gasoline shortage appeared in Belgian advertisements. One auto dealer announced he would throw in a free bicycle with every new car he sold, giving the owner a means of transport for carless Sundays.

In another development, West German air controllers announced that they are ending a fuel-wasting slowdown that had crippled domestic air traffic for nearly six months.

The announcement followed an urgent appeal from Chancellor Willy Brandt.

THE air controllers seeking labor contract improvements started their job action in June. It caused long delays in landings with planes having to circle up to 90 minutes before getting clearance to land.

In Frankfurt, meanwhile, the first effects of the oil crisis and other limitations began to show when two of the West German financial center's main automobile dealers announced they are closing down because of a lack of business.

A Ford dealer announced he gave notice to about 200 employees. A large Fiat dealer gave notice to about 100 employees. A spokesman said they all found jobs in other companies.

In Cologne, importers of mainly Japanese cars said their yards were filling up with unsold cars.

## Saudi envoy warns against U.S. force

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani threatened Thursday night to blow up his own oil fields in case of U.S. military intervention against the Arab oil boycott.

Yamani, who arrived in Copenhagen this week on a visit to see his doctor, conferred with Danish Foreign Minister Knut B. Andersen for an hour Friday.

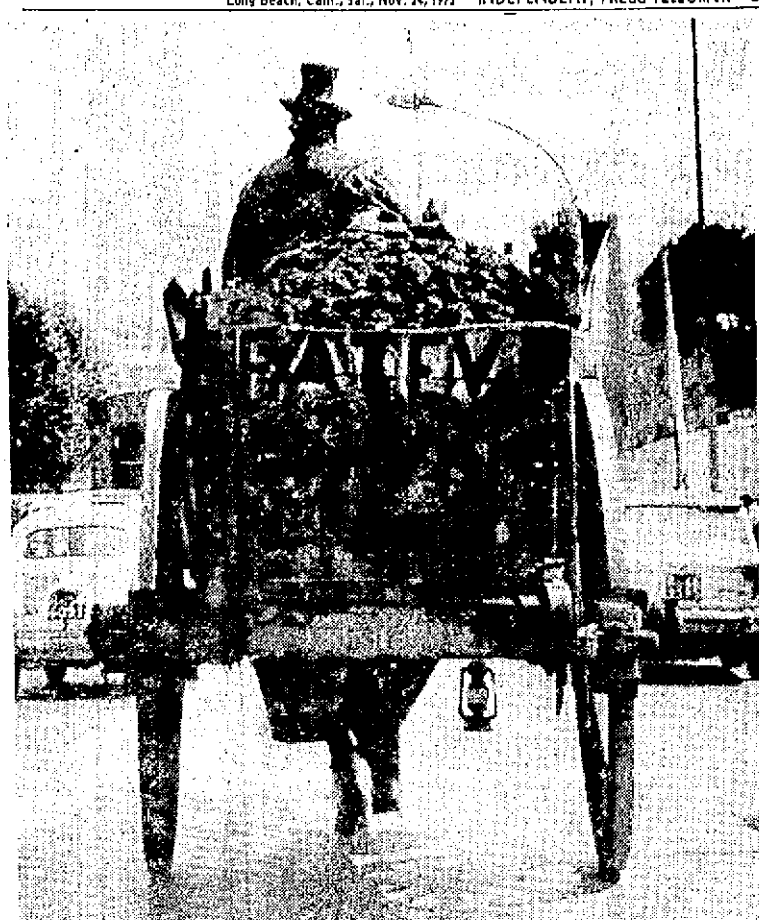
Yamani was asked on Danish television Thursday night what he would do if the United States resorted to force and occupied the oil fields in Saudi Arabia.

"There are some sensitive areas in the oil fields in Saudi Arabia which will

be immediately blown up," the Sheikh replied.

He also said his country would reduce oil production by 80 per cent if the United States, Europe or Japan take any measures against the Arab oil embargo, adding the Saudis would return to pre-war oil export levels only when Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab territory.

Yamani was reacting to Wednesday's threats by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of unspecified American countermeasures against the boycott, which Kissinger called unreasonable, since the fighting in the Middle East had stopped.



## Time of crisis

To paraphrase Shakespeare amidst the energy crisis: "Golden lads and ladies must like Roman coalmen come to dust." Indeed, this may become a familiar sight; a horse-drawn cart carrying a load of coal.

## International air fares to rise another 6 pct.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Airlines flying international routes announced agreement Friday on a 6 per cent far increase, starting Jan. 1, "to meet the recent drastic increases" in fuel costs.

The carriers said that the higher fares, which most major governments were expected to approve, would cover only part of their increased fuel costs through March. They warned of still higher fares to come.

The increase on the heavily booked North Atlantic Run, could come on top of another 2-to-12 per cent rise agreed to in October to cover inflationary pressures existing even before the fuel shortage.

But it was far from certain that the Civil Aeronautics Board would approve the earlier increase, largely because the proposed changes departed from CAB guidelines. If it is approved, that increase would also take effect on Jan. 1.

If both increases are approved, the regular round-trip economy fare from New York to London in the winter season would go up from \$456 to \$495. The 22-to-45 day winter excursion fare would rise from \$233 to \$277.

Should the earlier increase be rejected, prices would be held at \$477 on regular economy tickets and \$254 on 22-to-45 day excursions.

High-season summer fares are a good deal higher than winter fares and are expected to be set next year at levels significantly above last summer's. The New York-to-London regular economy fare during the peak season last summer was \$626 round trip, and the 22-to-45 excursion was \$332.

In spring and autumn, there are "shoulder" fares that fall between the winter and summer rates.

The latest agreement to raise fares further complicated efforts by industry officials to determine the future condition of the airline industry. Their calculations were made still harder by the 5 per cent

increase in domestic fares that was approved by the CAB on Wednesday, and the increasing number of flight cutbacks spurred by the shortage of jet fuel.

The increase was agreed to in a vote by cablegrams of the 113 airlines belonging to the International Air Transport Association, the industry association that includes almost all airlines of non-Communist countries. The vote, as required by association rules, was unanimous. Government approval need not be unanimous however. The higher fares simply would not apply on routes to countries that refused.

The over-all effect of the increases would be to raise fares worldwide by an average of 6 per cent. Some increases on North Atlantic and the Pacific routes would be higher than 6 per cent, some lower. The aim is to give the airlines proportionately higher increases on low-fare excursion flights, where their profit problems are greatest.

## Energy-dependent France building nuclear fuel plant

New York Times Service

PARIS — In a move designed to make Europe less dependent on foreign energy supplies, the French government announced Friday that it would start construction in January on a plant to make the fuel for nuclear power reactors.

The plant would go up at Pierrelatte in the Rhone Valley in southern France, adjacent to where France turns out fuel for her nuclear strike force.

Cost of the new plant is projected at around \$1.7 billion.

The decision, announced in the National Assembly by Jean Carboneil, minister of industrial and scientific development, is of major economic, technological and political importance.

It comes at a time when Europe is increasingly feeling the Arab oil squeeze, which has once again dramatically exposed the continent's dependence on outside sources of energy.

ONE of the effects has been to give a new fillip to nuclear power development. Until recently the United States had a monopoly on the enriched uranium used as fuel for the nuclear stations. This year the Soviet Union entered the European market by signing three short-term supply con-

tracts with West German electric utilities.

At the same time, the United States has increased prices for enriched uranium, served notice that prices will continue going up by 2 per cent a year, and warned that by 1983 it may no longer have the capacity to meet European demand.

The Europeans have been concerned about this problem for years. But there are big differences within Europe over the way to proceed. One issue is technology and costs. The other is political leadership and prestige.

## Khadafy in Paris for parley with Pompidou

PARIS (UPI) — Libyan head of state Col. Moammar Khadafy arrived in Paris Friday for a two-day "private" visit and talks with President Georges Pompidou.

Khadafy flew in from Yugoslavia and a six-day official visit which included meetings with President Tito.

Premier Pierre Messmer was at Orly International Airport to welcome the chairman of Libya's ruling revolutionary council in misty weather which earlier closed the

airport and nearly forced Khadafy's plane to be diverted to another airfield.

The French government, in an unusual gesture of friendship, laid on a red carpet welcome for Khadafy, including an honor guard and a regimental band.

But there were raised eyebrows among Arab diplomats when the band struck up the Libyan anthem. The tune played was the old monarchist anthem scrapped when King Idriss was overthrown by Khadafy in 1969.

# Wider scope of sin expounded

CHICAGO (UPI) — An evangelist said Friday that Evangelical Christians are more concerned about "lust toward swivel-hipped secretaries than the callous manipulation of the Justice Department to re-elect the President."

The Rev. William Pannell of New York City, vice president of Evangelist Tom Skinner Associates, told a three-day conference that conservative Christians have seen sin

in individual but not national terms.

"Sin is real, but slums are not; greed is real, but excessive profiteering in the name of free enterprise is not," Pannell said.

"Lust toward swivel-hipped secretaries is real, but the callous manipulation of the Justice Department to re-elect the President is not," Pannell said.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair and quite cool with patchy ground fog early this morning. Increasing clouds today with rain likely by late afternoon and evening. Clearing tonight, becoming mostly fair by Sunday afternoon. Low tonight near 50. Highs today and Sunday in the mid 60s. Chance of rain near zero early, increasing to 40 per cent by this evening then decreasing to 40 per cent later tonight.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair and quite cool with patchy ground fog early this morning. Increasing clouds today with rain likely by late afternoon and evening. Clearing later tonight becoming mostly fair by Sunday afternoon. Low tonight near 50. Highs today and Sunday in the mid 60s. Chance of rain near zero early, increasing to 40 per cent by this evening then decreasing to 40 per cent later tonight.

Monterey Bay: Increasing clouds today with rain or snow likely on the northern ranges by this afternoon spreading southward by this evening. Snow level from 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy Sunday with a few showers. Gusty winds at times. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs today and Sunday in the 50s and 60s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Increasing clouds today with chance of showers in the Antelope Valley during the afternoon. Clearing from the north tonight and Sunday. Increasing clouds today with rain likely by late afternoon and evening. Clearing later tonight becoming mostly fair by Sunday afternoon. Low tonight near 50. Highs today and Sunday in the mid 60s. Chance of rain near zero early, increasing to 40 per cent by this evening then decreasing to 40 per cent later tonight.

Imperial, Coachella and Colorado River Valleys: Clear today with increasing clouds late today and tonight clearing on Sunday. Locally gusty winds tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs today and Sunday in the 50s and 60s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pilot): Clear today with increasing clouds late today and tonight clearing on Sunday. Locally gusty winds tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs today and Sunday in the 50s and 60s.

Variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots today changing west to northwest 12 to 20 knots tonight and Sunday. West to northwest swirl two to four feet except for the lower winds in seven feet. Outer Waters: Increasing clouds with rain likely on the northern waters by this afternoon spreading to southern waters by this evening. Clearing tonight becoming mostly fair by Sunday.

2000 H. MOON AND TIDES

Saturday Sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 5:13 p.m.  
Sunday Sunrise: 6:35 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.  
Saturday Moonrise: 6:31 a.m. Moonset: 5:20 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 7:28 a.m. Moonset: 5:28 p.m.  
Saturday Tides: Highs, 4.2 feet at 10:00 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 1:44 p.m. Lows, 2.1 feet at 1:47 a.m. and minus 0.6 feet at 3:17 p.m.  
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.1 feet at 8:34 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 10:25 p.m. Lows, 2.1 feet at 1:52 a.m. and minus 0.6 feet at 3:17 p.m.  
Long Beach Lifesaver Sea Report: 4'

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS					
California					
	M	L	Prc.	H	Prc.
Long Beach	43	40	PM	Newport Beach	57 45 35
Los Angeles	43	40	PM	Palm Springs	58 46 36
Bakersfield	43	47	10	Riverside	58 41 39
Big Bear Lake	36	21	26	San Clemente	53 39 37
Blaine	43	41	PM	San Juan Capistrano	53 41 37
Blythe	59	48		San Diego	61 51 40
Burbank	42	41		San Francisco	57 46 35
Chico City	41	41	100	San Jose	61 44 35
El Centro	52	47	29	Santa Barbara	61 40 41
Fresno	53	39	07	Torrance	58 47 36
La Grana	42	41		Van Nuys	58 44 35



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**LIC. Child Care** Wk. days. Spec. Care. 2025 24th. 925-3386

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Metal Components Div.  
1480 So. Figueroa  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
For exp. apt. complex in L.B. Must be capable of doing all mechanical work connected with general maintenance. Must have exp. in plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS. Must be able to work independently. 301. No pets. Wife, stable exp. exp. family status. Salary \$2.50-\$3.00. 1000 E. 1st St. 432-1345 or 773-4265

**MAINTENANCE MECHANICS**  
Plumbing & electric. 1000 E. 1st St. 432-1345 or 773-4265

**MAINTENANCE WORKING FOREMAN**  
Opening for an experienced maintenance mechanic with good electrical & plumbing skills. 432-1345 or 773-4265

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**MECHANIC-DIESEL**  
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**MECHANIC**  
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**MECHANICS-MARINE**  
EARN UP TO \$10 PER HR. Must be exp. on gas & diesel. 1741 E. 17th St. 432-1345 or 773-4265

**MILLWRIGHT**

**GM ASSEMBLY DIV.**

**SOUTH GATE, CALIF.**

**NEEDS**

**MILLWRIGHTS**  
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**INSPECTOR**  
For Playing Shop Needed  
BOWMAN PLATING  
2631 E. 124th St., Compton  
636-7119

**INSPECTOR PRECISION**  
First article in process inspection for NC machine.  
MINIMUM 5 YRS. EXP. SUBSTANTIAL OVERTIME FULL BENEFITS  
Apply  
Newport Control Corporation  
901 West 14th Street  
Newport Beach  
714-642-9200  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**LINE MECHANIC**  
Recent experience packaging equipment, filters, coppers, labels, etc. on industrial equipment. Food plant, Santa Fe Springs. Good pay. 432-1345 or 773-4265

**LOT MAN**  
For Toyota Dealership  
4401 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. L.B.  
ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Sewer machine operator. Exp. Average \$100. 1332 E. 1st St. 432-1345 or 773-4265

**SEWING MACH OPERATOR**  
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**SERVICE ST. MECHANIC**  
CHUCK CHAIN'S CHEVROON  
1799 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.  
Need. Ref. Res. Call 431-9334

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Edu. & exp. in sewing machine. 3300 Anaheim. 432-5933

**SUNNEN HONE OPR**  
G. Palmer & Assoc.  
2112 W. Gaylord, L.B.  
Call 432-9226

**HELP WANTED** 185 A

**TOOL & DIE MAKER**  
Experienced only. Work. Excellent opportunity. Salary. 2330 Maria St., Compton

**TRUCK MECHANIC**  
Experienced Chevrolet Truck Mechanic. \$4.75 per hour to start. Company paid benefits. Steady work. Apply at Hunter Workshops Inc. 1235 E. 17th, Carson, Calif.

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Outside & bench men. 331-8302

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 24, 1973

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MILITARY FAMILIES WAITING  
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REALTOR BOB CARKES 431-1957**  
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**LEAVING town? Transferred? Let  
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**Professional  
Business Offices 900**

**LONG BEACH  
NAPLES MARINA**  
New air conditioning building  
**FINE PARKING**  
From \$50 to \$450  
**5855 Naples Plaza**  
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**EXECUTIVE SUITES**  
Starting from \$105. Rental includes  
separate entrance, fully equipped  
kitchen, in-airflow service, piped  
music, central air, lounge and con-  
ference area. Deluxe breakfast  
and secretarial services, also avail-  
able. Call National office to reserve  
your suite. Phone Winn. Walter Co.  
Rttrs. 435-2376

**Exec Suites & Offices**  
From \$50 to \$234. Prime Belmont  
location. Phone Deluxo 425-4444  
cond. w/w, drapes & util incl.  
Secretarial service avail. Call 421-  
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**MAX LIVONI REALTY CO**  
4105 E. Broadway at Belmont

**3 CONNECTING air cond. suites, w/w,  
cfrt, 775 sq ft., \$150 with parking  
lot. Call: **MAX LIVONI REALTY CO**  
Atlantic, Clt Mon. 424-4339**

**MAX LIVONI REALTY CO**  
4105 E Broadway at Belmont

**Professional Suites**  
Updown Bkby & Long Beach Air-  
port. Loc. 425-4339. w/w, remode-  
to suit. From \$75 to \$300 per mo.  
Leases negotiable. Phone 421-4444  
Call: **MAX LIVONI REALTY CO**  
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**LAB FACILITIES FOR LEASE**  
Updown Bkby, 1699 sq ft. w/w referat  
421-3761. Mon thru Fri. 9-5-30

**FURNISHED OFFICES, 9'x16'  
piped patio. Air, cfrt, 9'x16'  
self. cfrt, 565 sq ft. also suite 7  
DELUXE lobby & offices, 1250 sq  
ft. \$400 mo. 425-4444**

**AVAILABLE now! combined 550 sq  
ft of 2 separate offices. Free referat  
425-4444. 1699 sq ft. 421-3761  
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**SAN DIEGO FIVE-FAST LAB**  
Air cond exec suites 350-2 to 1900  
2750 Buellview Blvd LB Call 421-9754

**WILL be hiring starting Lawyer account  
ant. 425-4444. 1699 sq ft. 421-3761  
cond. pvt. cfrt. 757 1st Mo. W 425-  
Atlantic. Suite 6 B**

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**PHONE 632-3015**

**RETAIL space in Lakewood,**  
marking tool, soap, brush, car  
heating, carpets, paneling. \$2  
month. Call Agent 211-694-4230  
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7000 SQ. FT. BLOCK & BLDG.  
Call agent 211-694-4230  
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space available. Call agent 211-  
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**LARGE STUCCO BUILDING**  
Sixty ft. G. Yr. type doors  
Hawaiian Gardens 865-75

**C-3 1000 SO. F.T. N.W. cor. 7th**  
St. 2nd fl. brick, lift, cor. & w  
down. Off. str. infra. Call  
498-3031.

**MACHINE Shop Bldg. 25x60 x 3**  
2000 Sq. Ft. Call agent 211-694-  
Complet. 773-7550 or M.A. 2-5248.

**STORE OR OFFICE, 15x30, \$150 Jo**  
Orange County. Call agent 211-  
C-3 7-75 or C-3 1500

**C-3 STORE SHOPPING CENTER:**  
\$175, 15'20' Piercing. Norwalk.  
Call agent 211-694-4230

**4030 EAST BROADWAY**  
50x40 store building \$97,500 72

**371 REDWOOD AVE. Approx. 400 sq**  
ft. \$125, 15' x 30'. Call agent 211-

**OFFICE OR STORE, 15x30 \$175**  
South St. N.B. 472-2813.

**LOGE store across from New City**

[illegible]

4000 sq. ft. 1975 Nevada Bldg.  
2800 SQ.FT. Masonry, Sd.  
1975 1975 Scarborough Ave. 415-  
1400 Sq. Ft. w/o office, 1780 on 17  
717 W. 14th St. 425-7910

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Has an independent home det.  
milk route currently available  
qualified individual.

Enjoy all the advantages of  
employment. PLUS: Extra  
training in all phases of suc-  
cessful earning potential.  
Established, protected terri-  
tory. High return on small initial in-  
vestment. Availability of Xint medical in-  
surance.

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LONG BEACH  
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Beer Tavern is all Carpe  
Unpleased down to  
Anyone snail-don't miss it  
dear to his friends  
Priced to sell, 438-3241. URGENT  
COOPER (95)

**AUTO. & REPAIR VEH. COMPLETE**  
& SERVICE CENTER. Now I  
brand new facilities in Long  
MUFFLER, GLASS, TIRES,  
GEAR AND REPAIR AUTO.  
**WHERE ARE THE ACTION?**  
Mr. Cooper (72) 41

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2160 A Cleveland Avenue  
tooted & 2 broom  
tooted & 3 milts  
tooted & 1770 Riverside W  
CAH

426-5368 3-6pm After 6pm CAH

1















<p><b>SEDAN</b> Radio, heater, 4 speed, etc. Sharp car. (1050BKK)</p> <p><b>\$1088</b></p> <p><b>NO DOWN</b> We Handle The Financing O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>CORONA</b> 4-Door, radio, heater, 4 speed, etc. (364CEX)</p> <p><b>\$1288</b></p> <p><b>NO DOWN</b> We Handle The Financing O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>CORONA</b> 2-Door, radio, heater, 4 COND., automatic. Super nic (029ELJ)</p> <p><b>\$2088</b></p> <p><b>NO DOWN</b> We Handle The Financing O.A.C.</p>
<p><b>'70 TOYOTA CORONA</b> 4-Door, radio, heater, auto- matic, AIR COND. (618ABZ)</p> <p><b>\$1488</b></p> <p><b>NO DOWN</b> We Handle The Financing O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>'70 TOYOTA MARK II</b> Radio, heater, 4 speed, AIR COND. Sharp. (701BXL)</p> <p><b>\$1688</b></p> <p><b>NO DOWN</b> We Handle The Financing O.A.C.</p>	<p><b>'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> V6, automatic, FACT, AIR, power steer- ing, radio, heater, etc. Unbeatable val- (2RXC3H)</p> <p><b>\$1088</b></p> <p><b>NO DOWN</b> We Handle The Financing O.A.C.</p>

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SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT THE WILMINGTON AVE OFF RAMP  
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**Fladobee Linc.-Merc.**  
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3316 Lakewood Blvd. 40-14711

**Murphy Linc.-Merc.**  
1916 Lakewood Blvd. 151-4211

**Prince Linc.-Merc.**  
11261 S. 31. St. Gate 167-5411

**MAZDA**

**Long Beach Mazda**  
1675 Gateway Ave. 427-5114

**Frahm Mazda**  
2246 E. 1st Street Drwy. 169-4551

**MERCEDES**

**House of Imports, Inc.**  
5551 Mercedes Dr., P.P. 311-8500

**Palmer Motors**  
2320 Atlantic Ave. 64-6934

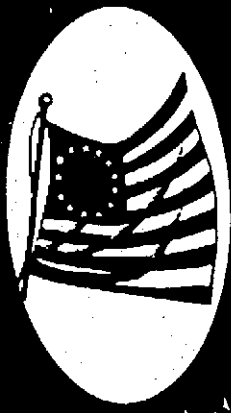
	<b>Arrow Motors</b>	
	912 N. U.S. H., Compton	774-1434
	<b>Jamestown Motor Center</b>	
	3352 L. 176 <sup>th</sup> , L.B.	391-8301
	<b>Herb Friedlander</b>	
	423-2586 or 423-7566 or 514-Herb	
	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>	
	<b>Mowling Oldsmobile</b>	
	Sales & Service	10 2-1181
	7440 <sup>th</sup> Virgilene Bl.	Dorway
	<b>Dink Browning Olds</b>	
	Sales & Service ME-8-1051	
	1717 Long Beach Bl.	Long Beach
	<b>Service Olds-QMC</b>	
	3118 South W. L.B.	531-5442
	<b>OPEL</b>	
	<b>Beulevard Buick</b>	
	1221 Long Beach Bl.	591-3311
	<b>Pearls Bros. Buick</b>	
	12724 Redwood Ave.	923-6611
	<b>PLYMOUTH</b>	
	<b>Moolthan Chrysler-Plym. Inc.</b>	
	1712 N. W. L., Compton	623-7171
	<b>R. O. Gould</b>	
	Chrysler-Plymouth	
	4201 E. W. 176 <sup>th</sup> St.	595-1101
	<b>Heritage Chrys.-Plym.</b>	
	4912 Cardwood Blvd.	531-7601
	<b>PONTIAC</b>	

	<b>Bob Louprie Pontiac</b> 13800 River Bl., Waukegan	897-6451
77	<b>Arman Pontiac</b> 303 N. L.B. Bl., Grafton	438-4444
1401	<b>Salts Pontiac</b> 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	599-1444
191	<b>Suburban Pontiac</b> 17639 Bellill Rd., Bell	10-61713
	<b>PORSCHE</b>	
233	<b>Kendon Porsche Audi</b> Pacific Coll. Hq., Mt. Vernon	
377	Wilmington	314-7321
400	<b>Circle Porsche-Audi</b> 8100 N. Las Coyotes Dr.	567-7744
	<b>SUBARU</b>	
401	<b>Import Auto.</b> 1460 Long Beach Bl.	599-3333
111	<b>Role Motors</b> 841 W. Arnhem, Wile.	830-806
491	<b>SUZUKI 4 WH. DRIVE</b> 16710 Lakewood Blvd.	735-374
143	<b>Shellflower Motors</b>	

<b>TOYOTA</b>	
	<b>Corona Toyota</b>
1233 E. 33rd, Corvallis	3489-51
	<b>Triangle Toyota</b>
12421 Corvallis, New, Quik	850-656
	<b>Herb Friedlander</b>
431-2567 or 313-4500 or 324 - Herb	
	<b>Palmer Toyota</b>
4401 E. Pac. Cit. Hwy.	593-34
	<b>Downey Toyota</b>
9138 E. Preston, New, Quik	521-12
	<b>Compton Toyota</b>
313 N.W. 1st, Corvallis	635-23
	<b>Freeway Toyota</b>
8515 Astoria, Beff.	311-48
	<b>Norwalk Toyota</b>
11530 Norwalk, New, Quik	361-53
	<b>Cabe Bros.</b>
3931 Long Beach Blvd.	426-71
	<b>Nick Foster Toyota</b>
3401 Hixson St., Astoria	363-2
<b>TRIUMPH</b>	
	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b>
3515 Atlantic Ave.	61 4-0
	<b>Herb Friedlander</b>
135-3551 or 113-3531 or 324 - Herb	
<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>	
	<b>College Volkswagen</b>
8130 Lincoln Ave., Cypress	853-5
	<b>Kendon Volkswagen</b>
Pacific Cit. Hwy. at Necanicum	
Mo-Sa City	336-3
	<b>Harrison Volkswagens</b>
Author/Cat. V.W. Dealer	
1914 E. Long Beach L., T.B.	414
	<b>Lukewoods Motors</b>
5815 South St., Ukiah	10 4-6
	<b>Bill Barry VW</b>
3549 Cherry Ave., I.B.	311
	Author/Cat. V.W. Dealership
	<b>Circle Motors, Inc.</b>
1819 Greenwood Blvd.	397
<b>VOLVO</b>	
	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b>
3515 Atlantic Ave.	64
	<b>Arrow Motors</b>
813 W. L.B. Rd., Compton	376



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NO MONEY DOWN  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Electronic ignition system, 3-speed column shift, 225 CID 4 Cyl engine, Dlx. bumper guards, front & rear heater, emission control system & more. Ser. 36990.

FULL PRICE \$2488 OR IF YOU PREFER \$7689 PER MO.

Only \$26.89 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2488 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3067.04. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

## 1974 SURFER VANS

CHOOSE FROM MANY MAKES & MODELS  
DODGE — FORD — CHEVY



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EXCELLENT SELECTION!!

We can have your van customized to suit your taste and budget.

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### NEW '74 PLYMOUTH FURY NOT STRIPPED — LOADED WITH



Electronic ignition system, automatic trans., heater, power front disc brakes, steering, 360 CID V8, and much much more! Ser. 121274.

FULL PRICE \$3288 OR IF YOU PREFER \$9988 PER MO.

Only \$99.88 for 42 mos. with \$199 down. Full cash price \$3288 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$4393.36. APR 14.45 per cent.

### NEW '74 PLYMOUTH COUPE



BRAND NEW SATELLITE NOT STRIPPED — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
318 V8 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, electronic ignition system, full vinyl interior, vinyl body side molding and much more. Ser.

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Only \$87.35 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3443.60. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent. (The "Old Fashioned" 6.5 per cent)

### '73 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DOOR HARDTOP — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Fury III 2-Door Hardtop, V8, FACTORY AIR, pwr. str., disc brks. & vinyl roof. R&H. Near new. 07HFL.

FULL PRICE \$2788 OR IF YOU PREFER \$8735 PER MO.

Only \$87.35 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3443.60. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent. (The "Old Fashioned" 6.5 per cent)

### '73 PLYMOUTH FURY III IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V8, automatic power steering, front disc brakes, radio, heater, near new! 56811EO

FULL PRICE \$2488 OR IF YOU PREFER \$7689 PER MO.

Only \$76.89 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$2488 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3067.04. A.P.R. 11.95 per cent.

### '73 PLY. SPORT SUBURBAN 9-PASS. 4-DOOR STATION WAGON



Loaded with equipment! FACT. AIR COND., wood grain trim, travel rack, V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, near new! 07HFL.

NO MONEY DOWN \$3388 OR IF YOU PREFER \$9981 PER MO.

FACTORY WARRANTY — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Only \$99.81 for 42 mos. with no money down. Full cash price \$3388 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$4790.66. A.P.R. 14.34 per cent.

## FINAL CLEARANCE ALL '73 STATION WAGONS

CHOOSE FROM 14 CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS

Stk. 6002	Stk. 3083	Stk. 4055	Stk. 6005
Stk. 4002	Stk. 4059	Stk. 6035	Stk. 4004
Stk. 4060	Stk. 4063	Stk. 4027	Stk. 4061
Stk. 4052	Stk. 4030		

MOST ALL TRADE-INS THAT RUN ARE WORTH \$300 AND UP

FREE 7 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE ON ALL USED CARS  
36 MONTH WARRANTY ON ALL NEW & USED CARS AT HERITAGE

OLD FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND SALES & SERVICE

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'71 PLYMOUTH  
Fury, FACTORY AIR COND., V8, power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater, and more! No. 603DGH.



'71 FORD  
TORINO 2-dr. htdp. FACTORY AIR COND., auto., power disc brks., str., R&H, tinted glass, No. 304GJG.



'71 CHEVROLET  
IMPALA 2-dr. htdp. AIR COND., auto, pwr. str., brks., R&H, vinyl interior No. 322DDK.

\$1288 FULL PRICE

\$3969 PER MO.

### '72 VEGA HATCHBACK

High back bucket seats, flip down rear seat, automatic, raised white letter tires. Real gas saver! 242GXX  
FULL PRICE \$1488 OR IF YOU PREFER \$5335 PER MO.  
Only \$53.35 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1488 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2008.60. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

### '72 MAVERICK

302 V8, automatic trans., power steering, R&H, belted whitewall tires. Good economy! 425EJA.  
FULL PRICE \$1788 OR IF YOU PREFER \$5970 PER MO.  
Only \$59.70 for 36 mos. with \$168 down. Full cash price \$1788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$3137.20. A.P.R. 16.24 per cent.

### '71 FORD PINTO

4-speed trans., radio, heater, vinyl high back bucket seats, carpets. REAL ECONOMY! No. 280CNF  
FULL PRICE \$888 OR IF YOU PREFER \$3496 PER MO.  
Only \$34.96 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$888 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1136.80. A.P.R. 16.35 per cent.

### '67 MUSTANG

2-door hardtop. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 289V8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, vinyl top, radial whitewall tires. VEF407.  
FULL PRICE \$788 OR IF YOU PREFER \$3751 PER MO.  
Only \$37.51 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$892.24. A.P.R. 18.15 per cent.

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### '70 PONTIAC

HARDTOP. Automatic, power steering, brakes, R&H, FACTORY AIR, vinyl interior, tinted glass, side moldg., and more! No. 433 ASZ.  
FULL PRICE \$1188 OR IF YOU PREFER \$4184 PER MO.  
Only \$41.84 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1188 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1597.84. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

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2-dr. Hardtop, AIR, pwr. strng., automatic, Rad. & Htr., tint glass, wsw tires, Pwr. Brakes. 820 BLU.  
FULL PRICE \$988 OR IF YOU PREFER \$3439 PER MO.  
Only \$34.39 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$988 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1326.04. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

### '68 DODGE MONACO

500 2-Dr. Htdp. FACT. AIR COND., power steering & brakes, auto. trans., R&H, vinyl roof, tinted glass, buckets, console. VDUB55.  
FULL PRICE \$788 OR IF YOU PREFER \$3751 PER MO.  
Only \$37.51 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$892.24. A.P.R. 18.15 per cent.

### '67 DODGE VAN

Automatic trans., R&H, Hard to find 8 DOOR Model. No. 837689.  
FULL PRICE \$888 OR IF YOU PREFER \$3496 PER MO.  
Only \$34.96 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$888 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1136.80. A.P.R. 16.35 per cent.

### '72 DUSTER

Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, power disc brakes. No. 988EBR.  
FULL PRICE \$1488 OR IF YOU PREFER \$5335 PER MO.  
Only \$53.35 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1488 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2008.60. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

### '68 VALIANT

2-door, AIR CONDITIONED, heater, 3-speed synchromesh trans., real economy car! ZZW854.  
FULL PRICE \$688 OR IF YOU PREFER \$3231 PER MO.  
Only \$32.31 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$688 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$861.04. A.P.R. 18.15 per cent.

### '72 PLYMOUTH FURY

2-DR. HDTOP, FACTORY AIR, auto, power str., R&H, tinted glass, body moldg. 2-tone paint, NO. 948EQX.  
FULL PRICE \$1688 OR IF YOU PREFER \$5530 PER MO.  
Only \$55.30 for 36 mos. with \$188 down. Full cash price \$1688 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2228.30. A.P.R. 16.24 per cent.

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Malibu 9-pass., auto., power str., brks., R&H, luggage rack, tinted glass & more! No. 74249K  
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Only \$64.69 for 36 mos. with \$299 down. Full cash price \$1988. Plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$2827.84. A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

### '74 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT DELUXE

LOADED WITH...Radio, Heater, Chrome mouldings, Buckets, vinyl interior, low, low miles. 760JNK.  
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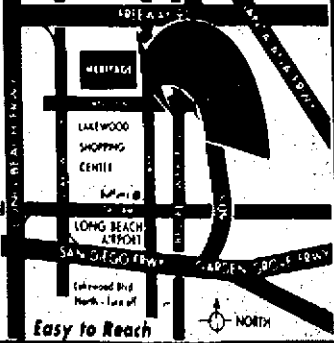
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